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"Class" the term is one of the most widely used in our language today. Yet, the definition is as elusive and diverse as the quality itself. We all recognize "class" when we see it and still find it hard to put into words. One thing we all know for sure is that Newman has it. We don't have it because some of us have a certain style, or elegance or even money. We have class because this is a school in which materialistic values are not stressed, instead the intangible human qualities that make life meaningful are our first priorities. Sure there are some physical aspects that make Newman a class place, for example, we are located in the center of South Florida which is unique for its climate and location. Still there are many other reasons that make this special place. Newman is a place where people encourage one another. We encourage one another to attain the highest academic standards. We encourage each other to be leaders with integrity and maturity. We encourage each other to develop and utilize our individual as well as group talents. We support our athletes in a program where they learn to be winners first and competitors second. We share our many gifts by helping those who aren't quite as lucky as we are. Finally, we include God in everything, in the classroom, on the sports field, and at social events. By anyone's definition — Newman has that touch of class.


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A photograph of the interior of a car, looking out through the windshield. A hand is visible on the right side of the frame, resting on a surface. The car's interior is dark, and the view outside shows a building with a large fountain in front of it.

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What do Dan Donavan, Virginia Cleary, and Cathy Lynch have in common? They filled leadership roles at Cardinal Newman during the 1981-82 school year. What qualified these individuals to be leaders? Defining "leader" is as illusive as defining class. Is it appearance? Stature? Intelligence? Animal Magnetism? A combination of these or just a desire to have a long list of accomplishments or their name in the **ACCOLADE!**

For these people it was a desire to serve the students and faculty. They took the responsibility of handling the problems and making the decisions that effect everyone at Newman. Through organizations such as the Student Council, Senior Board, and class offices, leaders were able to exercise their leadership qualities for the good of all.

Lou Brock told the student body in a speech he gave on leadership that "There are three types of people in this world, those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened." Newman's leaders made things happen.

ABOVE: Cheerleaders and football players lead the school in a pep rally before a football game.

LEFT: Dan Donovan, President of Student Council, thanks Lou Brock for his tremendous speech on leadership. **RIGHT:** Father Lemoncelli, Moderator of the Senior class, discusses plans for the year with Virginia Cleary, class President.



Leadership



ABOVE: Coach Budnyk during half-time at the Fall Jamboree, held at Suncoast High School.

LEFT: Father Vasek, School Chaplin delivers a sermon to the student body about class of soaring like an eagle.



When thoughts of South Florida come to mind, those thoughts are of warm, sunny days, sandy beaches (maybe with volleyball nets or coolers packed with munchies), the "Gold Coast" with its shopping centers and entertainment, and of course, the beautiful Atlantic ocean come to mind. Centered at the heart of South Florida are the Palm Beaches. In the middle of downtown West Palm Beach, Newman students attend classes at a beautiful campus which includes five buildings.

Days spent in school were, most often, days filled with sunshine and occasionally a warm rain. Week-ends were spent water skiing, swimming, biking, driving around with the windows or convertible tops down, anything was possible because the weather was almost always perfect. The Gold Coast itself provided plenty for Newman students to take advantage of whether it was Friday night entertainment, or a place to have prom.

The general feeling could best be described by saying that if a teenager had to spend his or her days in school — Newman was by far the best school in the best place.



TOP: Newman girls show that they have the advantage of conducting p.e. classes outside in Sunny South Florida. BOTTOM: Steve Marinak and Joni Zook enjoyed quiet times at the beach RIGHT: Flagler Chapel — by the lake had become a big part of Cardinal Newman's social life.

Location



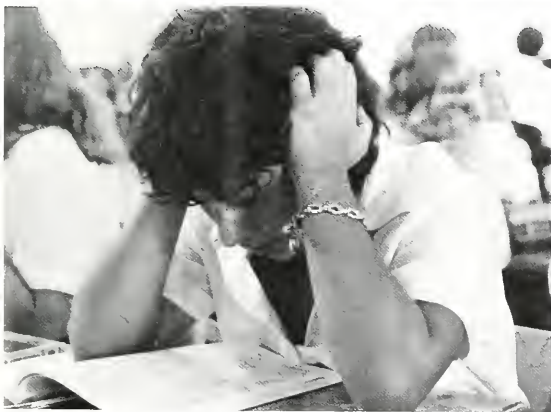


Scholarship



Cardinal Newman had several basic goals; among them was to prepare its students for college. The students strove to gain knowledge by studying hard and learning through experience. Statistics which bring pride to the administration at Newman are: 55% of last year's graduating class entered 4 year colleges and universities, 36% entered two year colleges, 7% entered trade or technical schools, and 3% became permanently employed. The class of '82 statistics promised to be equally impressive. This laudable degree of success shows the ambition and drive commonly found among students at Newman.

That students were willing to attend Newman instead of a public school exemplified the character and class of the students. It also promoted closeness within the student body, especially among those who wanted to achieve and attain their goals.



OPPOSITE: Doug Brennan shows a "sin" of diligence. **TOP LEFT:** Senior Kevin Iverson studies the better things in life. **LEFT:** Junior, Maureen Seder uses her lunch time to cram for a test.



TOP: Ted Tracy, Sandy Howell, Pam Krolczyk, and Richard Davidson, members of Guys and Dolls sang at the mall for a Christmas Concert.

ABOVE: Mike Lesinski's speech talents, along with the rest of the speech team brought many best speaker awards, (both team and individual), for the NFL.

RIGHT: Charles Coats displays his talents as an individual by creating this oil painting during art class.



Talent



Talent wasn't always synonymous with class, but at Cardinal Newman it was another way of showing the "class" within us. We had various ways of exemplifying this talent including, Drama, Forensics, Choral, and Art. In the Drama department, amateur actors walked the boards in acting classes and in the Newman productions and Thespian Festivals. Forensics is the art of competitive public speaking and it encompassed everything from Student Congress to Poetry Interpretation. Everyone at Newman was aware of the National Forensic League's talents because they heard them twice a day at announcement time. Many students were active in the numerous choral groups like the Show Choir, Girls Ensemble, Boys and Girls quartets, Girls Chorus and Concert Chorus. At many area concerts and festivals, Newman singers displayed their gifts of song, garbed in tasteful and colorful costumes. The most tangible of these talents was Art. Out of the art room came many paintings, sculptures and artistic creations that adorned the library and the Central Office, for the students and faculty to enjoy. Artwork was also submitted for the yearbook and the newspaper. Maybe the new Katherine Hepburns, Adlai Stevensons, Luciano Pavarottis and Picassos were being propagated here. If talent is another word for class then Cardinal Newman High School had more than it's share.



ABOVE: Father Vasik and Sister Anne Richard, two of the many who volunteered to participate in the Leukemia Super Swim Classic.

LEFT: A member of the Leukemia society distributes swimathon information in the cafeteria.

RIGHT: Parents of Newman students volunteered to help at the booksales.

FAR RIGHT: Bob Collins, sophomore, takes a break while training at the fire station.



Generosity



watched each other helping others, a truly class way of sharing oneself!

Newman students, faculty and Administration showed their care and concern for those less fortunate than themselves in many ways throughout the school year. Afternoons and week-ends were often spent participating in various fundraising activities such as the Leukemia Swim-a-thon, the MD Bowl-a-thon, etc. Everyone also pitched in and helped with the Student Council sponsored Blood Drive, both in donating blood and in helping to run the Blood Drive itself.

There are those few, rare individuals who give of themselves, quietly, completely, without expecting anything in return. Newman was lucky to have many of these people one of whom was English teacher, Miss Ann Kitts. Miss Kitts

worked throughout the year, with students who had drug problems. She worked with common sense but also with a smile. Generous with her experience and knowledge, she gave of herself, asking nothing in return.

Bob Collins, a sophomore from Lake Park was another of those individuals who shared himself without expecting praise in return. Bob was a volunteer fireman in his community, often answering calls at all hours of the night. Bob expressed his motivation for his work in this way, "When I do something to save a person's life and/or property, I have a feeling of pride."

The pride that Bob spoke of is the pride that all Newmanites felt when they



Religion is a major part of life at Cardinal Newman. It is what sets Newman apart from other schools. The dedication and faith portrayed by the students and faculty is one of the school's greatest assets.

At Newman, religion and a love of God is all around us. Days started with a morning prayer to help students through the day. In Religion classes we learned that God loves everyone and that in turn everyone needs Him in their daily lives. With the guidance of the school chaplain, Fr. Steve Vasek, students had the chance to receive Holy Communion during their lunches, incorporating religion into their daily lives. Also through the help of Fr. Christopher Stack, students were able to

go to confession.

Newman students also contributed their time and talents to make all school masses as well as outside retreats enjoyable and meaningful. Each religion class was given the opportunity to have a Mass with Fr. Vasek. Students chose the music and readings, wrote prayers and poems and even made banners as a part of preparing for their Mass. But most of all, the sisters, priests and teachers at Newman demonstrated a special aspect of "class" through their dedication to teaching, not only academics, but also the word of God. They taught through their own examples — that God is a major part of their lives.



Religion



FAR LEFT: Local priests concelebrated the opening Mass for the 1981:1982 school year BOTTOM LEFT: Phil Gray began the Clown Club which benefited those children who are less fortunate. LEFT: Senior, Tom Glancey, headed up the procession for one of many school masses



Sports



The sports program at Cardinal Newman possesses a very special quality that truly portrays a touch of class. To maintain a high level of competition and at the same time instill an attitude of christianity and good sportsmanship, is a difficult task indeed. But under the guidance of Father Curley and Athletic Director Sam Budnyk our sports program has taken giant strides to stand alone at the top. Under their guidance for 20 years we have built a reputation for being a staunch competitor while maintaining the highest academic standards in the area. It is not the athlete that is stressed here but the student athlete.

The coaches know that most students who compete here will never go on to collegiate athletics, so they understand that academics always comes first. While they cannot teach us everything, the coaches try to build character, to teach valuable lessons for our later years; how to win with grace and accept defeat with dignity and courage.

It was once said that, "It matters not weather you win or lose, but how you play the game." It is how we play the game here at Newman with christian fellowship and good sportsmanship that truly gives us a "Touch of Class".

OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Joe Ceforio struts through the parking lot

TOP RIGHT: Pam Fleming goofs off during gym class.

TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: George Cistero left; Dom Inf take time out during football practice.

BOTTOM: Julie Moyle, Tish Howell, Carol Nefzger, Susie Poukamis, add life to the basketball game.

CENTER: J.V. volleyball player in action.





Academics

Father Lemoncelli, Mr. O'Hare, and Mr. Wisniewski.

Newman's First Lady *Miss Courtney*

MISS COURTNEY



At Cardinal Newman High School there was one person that had been a freshman four times, in 1961, 1970, 1979, and 1981. That person wasn't the oldest high school student in Palm Beach County, it was Newman principal, Colleen M. Courtney.

Miss Courtney's first freshman year was in 1961, when she entered Cardinal Newman, which at the time was only the North building and the convent.

If you thought the uniforms were ugly this year, you should have seen them then. The girls wore grey skirts, white blouses, a red belt, bobby socks and oxford saddle shoes. Miss Courtney was active in the Science club and was a member of the NHS.

The second time she became a freshman was in 1970, when she joined the Newman faculty as a freshman teacher, teaching Biology and Religion. She returned to her alma mater after earning her degree in Science from Florida Atlantic University. Not only did she hold that degree she also had her Masters degree in guidance. She was also only one class credit away from earning a Masters in Administration. Miss Courtney stated, "I knew I was either going to be a doctor or a teacher and I guess that certain teachers I had made me choose the teaching profession." Miss Courtney was senior

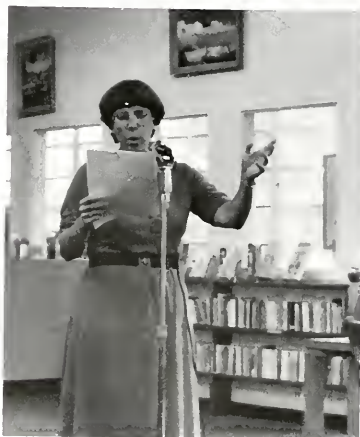
class moderator from 1976 till 1979 and the head volleyball coach.

In 1979 Miss Colleen Courtney became a "Frosh" for the third time when she was promoted to Assistant principal and became a freshman administrator. Her duties last year were centered around the school activities and student scheduling. In the beginning of last year, when so many lost students came to the office to get their schedules corrected, Miss Courtney coined the phrase, "When in doubt, go to lunch."

Not unlike the other three years, Miss Courtney was a freshman again in 1981. That certainly wasn't a demotion when you consider that she was made Principal last spring. She reflected, "I think that the fact that we're a Christian school sets us apart from say, Forest Hill or North Shore. Plus the principles of Christianity are embodied in everything we do." I'm very proud of the fact that some employers will only hire Newman because they know the caliber of individual they're getting to work for them."

Even with all the chores she had that the principal's job entails, Miss Courtney remained the volleyball coach. She commented, "I kept the volleyball team so I could keep in touch with the kids. Since I don't teach I've lost some contact with the students so the volleyball team was one way of getting that back. Plus it gets me out of my office at least by the 3:00 practice time."

Miss Courtney has completed the circle in her life, in that she once sat before the principal's desk and now she sits behind it. Her background as teacher, her education in addition to her experiences as a student. Moderator, coach and assistant principal responsibilities contributed to her excellence as Principal and she certainly wasn't a "typical freshman."



UPPER LEFT: Miss Courtney shows principals can be funny people too!

LEFT: Miss Courtney gets expressive while giving a speech.

ABOVE: Authority carries with it burdens and responsibilities; no one knows better than Miss Courtney.

Fr. Curley The Man At The Top



"To me, a person with class is someone who has the characteristics of goodness, virtue, being Christ (or Mary like), being concerned with others and willing to sacrifice himself for someone else."

When Father Frank Curley O.M.I. made this statement he did not know that he was describing himself. As Cardinal Newman's Supervising Principal, Fr. Curley is truly a man with class.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts; He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theology and a Master of Arts Degree in Secondary Education from Catholic University in Washington D.C. His missionary work as an Oblate Father has taken him to Canada, Portugal, Rome, Vatican City, France, and the British Isles. For fourteen years Fr. Curley was a French, Latin and Religion teacher, also the Athletic Director at Bishop Fallon High School in Buffalo.

By 1965 Fr. Curley had transferred from teaching to administration. As Newman's Assistant Principal and Dean of

Students, he had to sacrifice the one thing he loved the most; teaching. "I really miss it. Teaching is more intimate, you get to see slow bloomers as they progress. You know that you have to do a good job because teaching is for life. Administration is a lonely job". Yet his favorite aspect of his job is dealing with people. "I like dealing with people in need because it is part of my priestly duties. Also dealing with parents who care about school."

For Fr. Curley, pride comes from Newman's spirit, it sense of security, but most of all he feels that Newman's greatest assets is the students. "The students here are the greatest. You can say that 98 percent of them are terrific and the other 2 percent are not so bad. The school seems dead when the kids are not here because they are whom the school is for."

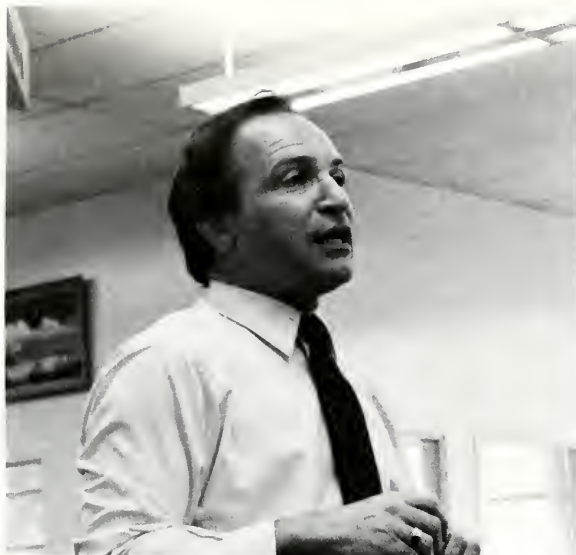
Cardinal Newman has become Fr. Curley's life work. "I love my job. It is like any other job, it takes sacrifice, dedication and loyalty, but you do it for the ones you love."



TOP: Fr. Curley leads the school in a class mass.
ABOVE: Father enjoys the chance to speak to the students whenever possible.

RIGHT: Personal contact with parents and students is important to Fr. Curley and he attends as many football games as possible to do so.





Mr. Schram: He Made Things Happen

"A leader is someone who makes things happen." At Cardinal Newman Assistant Principal Mr. Roger Schram is truly a leader.

Born in Yutica, New York; Mr. Schram received his Bachelor's Degree from Syracuse University and a Master's Degree from Florida Atlantic University. His fifteen year teaching career has been spent at Cardinal Newman. "I've taught almost every English course this school has had to offer." In addition to English, he has taught junior and senior Religion and was the English Department chairman for four years, 1972-1974 and 1979-1981.

Mr. Schram is most remembered for the time, from 1974-1979 when he was Dean of Students. "I gave up the position because I felt that I had heard all the excuses and knew all the answers. That's the time when you have to move on to other things. I really respect the job that Mr. Berg does because things that would bother me, he seems to handle much better."

As Assistant Principal, Mr. Schram has many responsibilities associated with his job. "I work on class scheduling, keeping records of clubs' accounts, schedule activities and special events, and work with the school calender." Somewhere amidst his scheduling, he was able to teach one senior Honors English class.

Mr. Schram's activities did not stop when Newman was dismissed. He taught three English courses at Palm Beach Junior College, the S.A.T. preparation class at Newman, the summer Enrichment course in English, and a summer workshop on Leadership. "I don't seem to get time for a vacation, maybe someday."

The one change at Newman that Mr. Schram feels is the best is the growth of student involvement and leadership. "It's the school's greatest asset because students can tell us what they feel needs to be changed and it makes our jobs more beneficial to the students." Also, Mr. Schram stated that Newman is special because "we have never given in to outside pressure. When other schools were teaching classes in Poetry Appreciation or something like that, we stayed with the basics and now schools are coming back to our way of thinking."

Mr. Schram also stresses that the things that Newman teaches students helps them for later life. "Students have come back and said that the things they had to do here, such as being responsible for themselves and wearing ties had prepared them for college and work. We prepare students for the real world."

FAR LEFT: Mr. Schram addressing the Faculty on one of the many Monday afternoon meetings. The new Vice-Principal standing in familiar surroundings. BELOW: Mr. Schram, Vice-Principal and Mr. Berg, Dean at the front desk doing what they do best — helping clear up problems and confusion for Cardinal Newman High School students and staff.



He's Heard Them All

His duties range from collecting fines, taking care of student attendance, to teaching one course per semester. To Cardinal Newman's Dean of Students, Mr. Ken Berg, these responsibilities must be and are carried out each day.

With a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Sciences and a Master's Degree in Education, Mr. Berg's eleven year teaching career has taken place at Newman. He has, in the past taught Basic Math, Biology I, Biology IIB, Environment and Man, and Marine Science. His activities included coaching Swimming for four years and being moderator of Newman's Oceanography Club for three years.

When Mr. Berg took over the position of Dean in 1979, he had to give up a few things. "I really miss coaching the swimming team and teaching the sophomores in Biology I, but I don't have the time. I do get to teach one class in Biology IIB, and I really look forward to it because it is sort of a mental break."

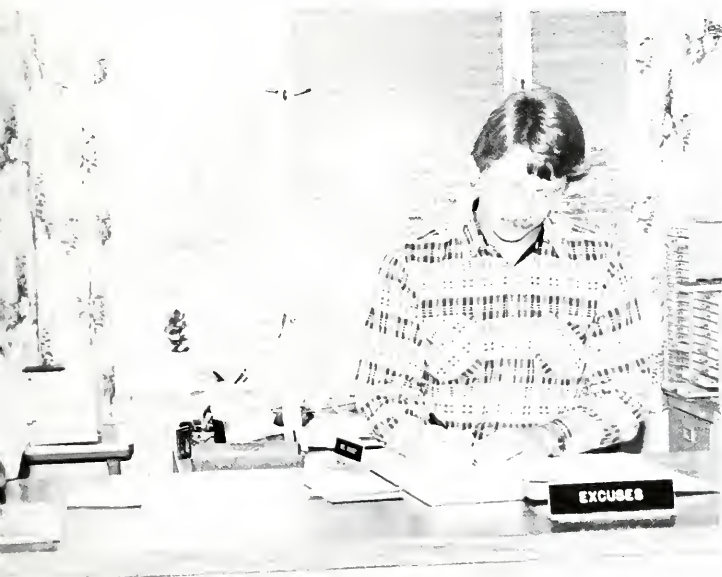
This year Mr. Berg was very pleased with the job that student's did about being on time for school. "Students don't realize that I serve every detention with them. My one goal would be one Friday

with no detention."

When students are late or absent, Mr. Berg is the one who listened to excuses and reasons that they gave. "My all time favorite excuse was by Sharon Shattie, who graduated last year. She told me that when she was at work her car was towed away. She had to pay a fine to get her car back so she didn't have any money to pay her gum fine so that she could take her semester exams. She had gone back home to get some money and that's why she was late."

Being in a job where he has to discipline students, Mr. Berg does get satisfaction "when a student does something wrong and I help him to realize that he is wrong and help him to make it right."

As for plans for the future, Mr. Berg has a few goals. "I'm already teaching college courses part-time and would like to be able to teach some more. Personally, I always wanted to build a house from scratch, but I don't have time for it. I guess I just want to enjoy life and Florida living." For now life for Mr. Berg is "something different every day and you begin to realize that fact is stranger than fiction."



ABOVE: The many faces of Mr. Berg: (top) incognito and (bottom) with a friend

RIGHT: Father Griffin ponders over mixed up files.
 OPPOSITE TOP: Sister Mary Mark checks schedules for the third time. BELOW: Guidance counselors Sister Anne Gallagher, Father Griffin, and Sister Mary Mark possess the smiles that make students feel comfortable. BELOW CENTER: Ex-Newmanite, James Bambrick, from Stetson returns to help senior, Anna Stevens choose a college. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sister Anne provides advice to students who need her counseling.



Guiding Lights



"To make each senior aware of my personal concern for his or her happiness, to make the seniors aware of this present and future responsibilities, to stress the importance of working to capacity in order to be able to accomplish their dream, and to assist each student in developing and recognizing his or her God-given potential so that each will develop his or her best self." These objectives exemplified just how much Sr. Anne Gallagher cared for the students at Cardinal Newman, both as a guidance counselor and as a friend.

In 1981-82 the Guidance Department went through a transition: the freshman class was divided among three counselors, Father Griffin, Sr. Mary Mark and Sr. Anne Gallagher, with Mr. Schram as well to help with the scheduling. The counselors were responsible for their own classes in addition to the Freshman class. Sr. Anne "guided" the Seniors, Fr. Griffin had the Juniors, Sr. Mary Mark had the Sophomore class.

Since Sister Anne was the Senior Class counselor, she was very busy throughout the year filling out college applications, transcripts, and sending them to colleges from New York to Hawaii. In addition to counseling in this area, Sr. Anne, Sr. Mary Mark, and Father Griffin also advised students on personal problems, academics and career planning. The Guidance Department had always been and remained during the past year a place where students could find help and advice.



We Are The Church

Rosaries, bibles, churches and praying

True, these things are all associated with Religion but Cardinal Newman's Religion classes were much more than that. In order to have appreciated the Religion in which a student practiced, they must have mentally and physically been involved and aware of the beauty and dignity in which they contributed to society. "Today's students are a part of tomorrow's problems, they are the society, and they are the church," as stated by Miss Theresa Fretterd, Religion teacher and Head of the Religion department.

The Religion staff here at Newman, which included: Miss Theresa Fretterd, Father Hank Lemoncelli, Art Steffes, Father Robert Colfer, Mrs. Jeanne Hulihan, Father Donald O'Brien, Mrs. Dee Montfield, Miss Karen Dorsey, Mr. Tom

Barthle, and Father Steve Vasek tried to instill in their students a genuine care for human beings. These teachers also emphasized the importance of mortality in today's world.

On all levels of Religion, whether it be Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, the students actively portrayed their beliefs through projects which helped them to better understand Religion. The purpose of these required courses was to bring the students closer to a religious life. Even non-Catholics enjoyed their Religion classes as they openly talked about their feelings. This helped them feel like they belonged.

Miss Fretterd also remarked, "The entire faculty, not just Religion, is a faculty that cares and is open enough to laugh and cry with their students."

BELOW: Father Vasek, school chaplain, meditated before presenting a school mass.

BOTTOM: Mr. Barthle with his wife, Eileen, and child, Thomas, attended a Newman Football game.





BACK ROW Mr Barthle, Father Colfer, Father Lemoncelli, Father O'Brien, Father Vasek, Mr Steffes, FRONT ROW Mrs. Montfeld, Miss Dorsey, Miss Fretterd, and Mrs. Hullivan.
LEFT Miss Dorsey plans the years activities for her students during a free period
ABOVE Miss Fretterd relaxs with her well-known can of tab after a hard day.

English Department Adds Five New Members

Mrs. Rafter Is New Chairwoman

Some students spoke the phrase "English class" in the same tone of voice that they might have said "The Black Plague", but English was one of the most important parts of a student's education. Change was the over-riding theme of this year's English department which included a new department Chairwomen, Mrs. Alicia Rafter. Mrs. Rafter taught English and Latin here at Newman, and was known for being very thorough in both subjects. There were eleven teachers in the department which made it the school's largest. To run it required a great deal of organization and Mrs. Rafter utilized a system of coordinators on each level to put together the curriculum and guide the other teachers in the teaching of their classes. Mrs. Diane Johnson, Junior level coordinator, commented, "The department on a whole is very flexible because even though, say in literature, the teachers have set subjects to teach,

they can choose any work by that author and the means in which to teach it, such as films or tapes. That's good and I think it's the best way to run the department."

The biggest change would have had to have been the addition of five new teachers to the department. The new teachers were, Ms. Karen Canale, Mrs. Barbara Eggemeyer, Mrs. Andrea McNally, Mrs. Sharon Mills and Mrs. Elizabeth Neitz. Mrs. McNally, who came here from St. Ambrose in Deerfield reflected earlier in the year, "I'm enjoying it so far and I really haven't had to bring out the chair and the whip yet!" Mrs. McNally was a senior English teacher.

Journalism came under the jurisdiction of the English department and the Newman publications had new advisors. Mrs. Eggemeyer did the newspapers and Mrs. Mills supervised the yearbook. There were three journalism classes, all semester courses. Journalism 1 was for stu-

dents working on the newspaper, which started in second semester. Journalism II and III were for the yearbook. Journalism II was for Juniors in their second semester so they could learn the skills for building the Accolade. Journalism III was for Seniors only in their first semester, which was the class that actually assembled the book.

Even though students had to spend four years in English class, no one ever died from over exposure to grammar. Mrs. Rafter reflected, "If the students have an understanding of the language and the ways it can be used, then they can communicate better and appreciate English more. That's important because every job you undertake requires that you express yourself. The English language **can** be fun."





FAR LEFT: Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mills punk out at the Punk Rock Dance. LEFT: Mrs. Rafter helps freshman Nancy Panasci in English. BOTTOM, BACK ROW: Mr. Schram, Sister Ann Marie Meagher, O.P., Miss Kitts, Mrs. Neitz, Mrs. Custureri, Mrs. Egglemeyer, Miss Canale and Mr. Keenan. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Rafter, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McNalley.



It All Adds Up



Above: Mrs. Crew checks the homework of sophomore, Mara Goodman.

Above Right: Matt Cetlinski, senior, looks on as Mrs. Burlingame admires her new pet.

Right: Mr. and Mrs. Maginn, the husband and wife math team at Newman.





Top: Sister Ann Richard, Miss Janice Leannis, and Miss Ann Frearson experiment programming with the new computers.

Left: Mrs. Hoff is getting ready for a grueling 70 minute period.

Above: Mr. James Maginn willingly gives his time after school to help Ann Shearon with her math.

Science Department Cuts It With Class!

Cardinal Newman's science department under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Baker, is one of the finest educational assets that Newman had to offer. The multiple number of science courses ranged from Physical Science to Physics, with many courses between. If an incoming Freshmen expressed a desire to take a science course, he will be placed in Physical Science. This course covered the broad spectra of the sciences and was idea for the students who wanted a sample of each science that was offered. The next step above Physical Science was the course offered to all sophomores, Biology. Biology provided students with a modern look at the anatomical, chemical and physiological concepts of biological science. After students completed Biology and still felt an urge to continue expanding their knowledge of the sciences they enrolled in Chemistry. Chemistry was one of the first major challenges that students found. This course was the first step toward working with complex theories and laws. Emphasis was placed on the concept of an atom and understand-

ing how atoms are formed. The last major step under the heading of the science department was Physics. Although classified as a science, Physics combined complicated scientific formulas with intricate Algebra and Trigonometry. Physics was similar to Chemistry in that they both were problem solving courses, yet Physics dealt more with measurement, force and motion. Newman offered the serious Science student a complex curriculum that satisfied the needs of anyone interested in the field of science.



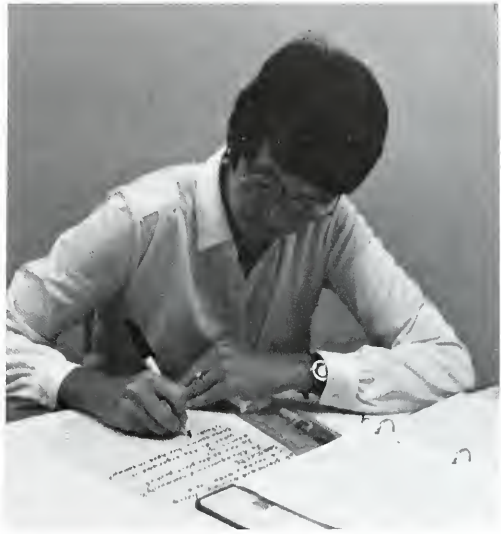
RIGHT: Miss Atherly during a rare quiet moment.
BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Hamilton-Coltrin expressing her point of view before a faculty meeting.
BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Berg — Telling it like it is.



TOP RIGHT: Matt McGrath explaining the procedure of an experiment to a very pretty football player

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Chenette preparing a lesson for class.

BOTTOM: Science Department Faculty: Mrs. Chenette, Miss Atherly, Mr. Howell, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Burlingame.



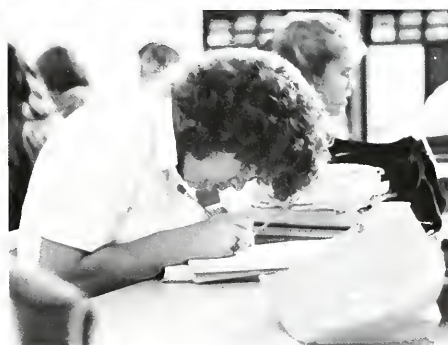
History Department:

The Past To The Present It's The American Way

"The main idea of teaching history is to relate the past to the present and to show its effect on the future," said Mr. Pat O'Hare, the chairman of the Social Studies Department at Newman. Newman's Social Studies covered everything from Sadat's assassination and war in the Middle East, to inflation and the high interest rate. Through such classes as Economics, A. vs. C., or American History a student could learn about mistakes made in the history of the United States and other countries while discussing today's problems and their effects on the world today.

RIGHT: Back row: Mr. O'Hare, Miss Noziglia, Mr. Wisniewski. Front row Mrs. Morley and Mr. Lukart. BELOW: Mrs. Morley takes attendance of her freshmen Geography class. BELOW RIGHT: The History department takes time out to compare notes.





TOP LEFT: Tom Barrett points out the U.S. ABOVE: Mr. O'Hare passes out a test to John Paoletti, while Lenea Pugh gasps.

ABOVE: Sophomore Michelle Smith works on homework during lunch.

A Teaspoon Of Spice

Take a teaspoon of spice and a tablespoon of sugar, dash of patience and mix well then simmer in West Palm Beach for approximately 20 years. What will you have? You will have Cardinal Newman Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Beverly Eberhart and Sister Kathleen Walli. This recipe made for the type of Home Economics department that enhanced life at Cardinal Newman. These teachers were always willing to help and offer their facilities to other departments within the school. The department provided classes that were popular and fun. In addition the classes were important to the students enrolled in them. As Juliet Silva stated, "Home Ec is a helpful way of preparing for the future."

RIGHT: Mrs. Eberhardt helps Mike Ghioto and Sean McGrath prepare a gourmet meal.

BELOW: Sister Kathleen explains a drawing to Harry Lennel.



United, They Stand

"Ready! Set! Go!" shouted Jane Panse as she started the stop watch to time her p.e. class in the 50-yard dash. This is only one of the many requirements for the freshmen and sophomores in physical education. Other activities were volleyball, softball, hockey, and the 600-yard dash. Through these sports, students learned to cooperate with each other in unity. "The girls are patient and want to help the other girls" states Mrs. Panse. This was the one way students showed their class, through physical caring.

The members of the physical education department include: Ms. Lila Veenker, Mrs. Jane Panse, Mr. Jim Arbogast, Mr. Sam Budnyk, and Mr. Jack Kokinda, head of the department. These teachers instill on their students the importance of working together. They found the students to be more christian-like towards each other during p.e. "They like themselves better and others too because they don't get down on each other." Mrs. Panse commented, "they try to help each other condition their bodies because some care about their bodies more than others."

Physical education not only took away from the monotony of a regular classroom, but it helped students build themselves. They left the gym tired, but in better shape. To be healthy and physically fit is very important and through p.e., students achieve this. All those long sweaty hours spent in the sun or gym paid off. It built better people — both physically and mentally. As Mrs. Panse summed it up, "The kids learned that they owe something to their bodies as well as their minds. The departments strived to show them that they lose a sense of living without activity like p.e."



TOP: BACK ROW: Mr. Budnyk, Mr. Kokinda, Mr. Arbogast, FRONT ROW: Miss Veenker, and Mrs. Panse.

ABOVE: Freshmen girls take part in one of the many sports in P.E.

LEFT: William "Flash" Davis takes a break after his P.E. class

Planning For The Future

"A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell where his
influence stops"

— Henry Adams

This is true of almost any academic department at Cardinal Newman, but especially, the Business Department. Miss Winifred Leary, department chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Nancy Crew and Mrs. Mary Landry developed skills that students will always use.

This year the business department was expanded. In addition to the main aspects of the department, Accounting and Typing, a course in speed writing was introduced. In this class Mrs. Landry, used the Gregg Notehand technique of proper notetaking.

Opinions of the new course varied. Patty Mullen, senior, stated that "It is like learning a foreign language, it is hard to learn," compared to Mrs. Landry, "I love it, I enjoy teaching the class." Dorothy Atwell, junior, concluded, "The course will help in taking notes now in high school and later in college."

RIGHT: The Business department. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Leary displays her interest in learning by putting in some extra time in at the library. BELOW: Mrs. Landry packs up and heads home after a long day.



They Made Foreign Language Come Alive.



Did you ever want to travel to foreign lands such as Spain, France and even Ancient Rome? Well if you took a foreign language you could have spent at least nine months there. You would have travelled by way of the in-depth study of the Foreign Languages Spanish, French and Latin. These are the languages taught here at Cardinal Newman and it gave the students a quick look at the way people in these lands communicated and lived. Last summer, some students actually did travel to foreign lands when Spanish teacher, Mrs. Judy Wright took a group of students to Mexico. The trip was a success in the eyes of Junior Maryann Bruno who commented, "We learned alot about the country and the night life was really great. The people were so friendly!" Artifacts of the trip including an Ojo de Dios (God's eye) and a boarding pass from Aeromexico adorned Mrs. Wright's room.

Language studies enriched the minds of many Newman students because it exposed them not only to a new way of speaking, but a new way of thinking. Mrs. Wright commented, "Language is the most human of humanities. The most intimate way to learn about a person's culture is through the study of their language."



TOP BACK ROW: Mrs. Wright, Miss Curtin, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. Valdiviesa.
RIGHT: Miss Curtin gives aid to her Latin students with much enthusiasm.

In previous years students thought of Art as an easy class to earn a credit in. These students soon found out that by taking the course that it required skill, effort, and an interest to pass the course. Mrs. Jane Anderson stated, "A definition of art would be an expression of inner feelings and beauty around us that we just don't take the time to see."

Mrs. Anderson was the first to open an art course for Cardinal Newman. The school added more electives and asked Mrs. Anderson to start the art and art history program from scratch. Mrs. Anderson openly admits her long lived love of Art in all forms. She had always been artistic and she and her husband often visited museums and cultural centers. Though Mrs. Anderson expressed her enjoyment of what she taught, she always wanted to be an interior decorator or art curator for a museum.

Mrs. Anderson made it clear that the one thing she have liked her students to have gained in her class was an appreciation of the finer things in life. She also remarked, "What I'd really like to see is the students putting their new skills to work every day in their life, such as in decorating their homes." "Mrs. Anderson herself decorated her own home. Now that's class.

RIGHT: Art teacher Mrs. Anderson helps senior Katie Joyce put the finishing touches on her masterpiece.

BELOW: Mrs. Anderson and senior Pam Fleming discuss the finer points of art.

BOTTOM RIGHT: All great artist have to make a living. Mrs. Anderson teaches class.

In A Class By Herself



Arts Were Classic At Newman



Love and appreciation of the arts, that's what the performing arts attempted to instill.

Acting I and II, were expertly taught by Mr. Johnstone; Chorus taught by Mrs. Hoyt; and Speech I and II, had Mr. Patrick Keenan as instructor. These courses were designed to teach all of the various forms of art which showed "man's expression of man". These courses allowed the students to express themselves on their own special way. But like any other course, it needed and found instructors who cared enough to get involved. These teachers even furthered their involvement by sponsoring clubs and organizations after school hours. There was Mrs. Hoyt's choir groups: the girl's choir, **Fantasia**; the mixed chorus, **Southern Sounds**; the show choir, **Rainbow Connection**, Cardinal Newman's newest edition; the **Gingham Girls**; quartet; the boy's quartet, **Quadrophonic Sounds**; the Freshman girls quartet, **Harmonettes**, and the girl's ensemble, **Sunshine Special**, all of which were commended for their unique, outstanding performances. There was also the International Thespian Society, sponsored by Mr. Johnstone, which has won several acting awards at

both Palm Beach Junior College Drama Festival and district and state contests, and Mr. Keenan's National Forensic League, which tournament after tournament brought home the trophies.

When asked why these teachers chose to teach at Cardinal Newman, Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. Keenan admitted that it was because of the Christian community and the fine young people that attended the school. After 17 years at Newman, Mr. Johnstone decided that parents were concerned with what their children were learning and so was he.

In any performing arts course, there are goals to be met and failures to accept. Mr. Keenan stated "If you want to hit a home run, you've got to be willing to strike out." It couldn't have been said any better. The young people that took these courses went in with a positive mind to learn a creative trade, whether it be speech, acting, Humanities, or chorus. Mrs. Hoyt added thoughts when she claimed, "You won't see the obstacles if you keep your eyes on the goals."

When it came down to what a student really accomplished in the performing arts, Mr. Keenan remarked, "YOU can be or do whatever you want if you put

your mind to it." When asked about what he thought a student should have learned in performing arts, Mr. Johnstone stated that responsibility was the most important thing. One of Mr. Johnstone's favorite quotes is from **The Little Prince** by Antoine de Saint Exupery — "You become responsible forever for what you love." A classy way to live for Mr. Johnstone — a man with class.

TOP: The distinguished members of the Arts Department: Mr. Patrick Keenan, Mrs. Anne Hoyt, Mr. Hal Johnstone.

Humanities Were Taught By Mrs. Anderson & Mrs. Hoyt

Media Center Staff Helps Behind The Scenes



"There are a million things that we have to do behind the scenes that people don't see." — Mrs. Pat Sharp

When Mrs. Sharp first started working at the library seven years ago, there was no Audio-Visual department or many of the other items which has made Newman's library more of a research center.

With the expansion of the Audio-Visual department, periodical section and vertical file, more responsibility has been placed on the librarians; Mrs. Pat Sharp, head librarian, Mrs. Nell Martin, Audio-Visual coordinator and Mrs. Natalie Piescik, who does 'a little bit of everything.'

With the added responsibility the library staff has had to sacrifice many

things. Mrs. Sharp stated that, "I would like to be out with the kids more but I have to spend more and more time at my desk."

Despite the time spent to improve the library, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Martin agree that there are still some things that need to be done. "We would like to expand our collections and update the existing equipment. Many students think that they can only use a book when they do a report. They are afraid to use the equipment in class and for projects." But they are all optimistic that the library is beginning to develop and grow for the good of the school.

TOP: Mrs. Sharp reviews new material for the library.

LEFT: Mrs. Martin sets up a film for the students to view in the A.V. room.

RIGHT: Mrs. Piescik writes over-due slips.

They Kept It Together



Cardinal Newman High School could not run as smoothly and efficiently as it does without the aid of the dedicated secretarial staff. The secretaries consisted of Mrs. Charlena Abdo, Mrs. Pat Crossey, Mrs. Gail Ogden, and Mrs. Martha Shonter.

The four ladies had diverse jobs. Mrs. Abdo, the administrative secretary, assisted Fr. Curley, Miss Courtney, and Mr. Schram in correspondence and other matters. Mrs. Crossey, a general secretary, took care of comforting the sick students in the clinic, absentees, and the papers to be run off. Mrs. Ogden, a registrar, was responsible for student transcripts and other records. Mrs. Shonter, who was the first employee hired when Cardinal Newman opened, worked as a financial secretary. Her duties ranged from billing to taking care of the student club accounts.

Where would Newman be today without her secretaries? Imagine a school day without a clinic or copies of papers? That would be a day without secretaries.



LEFT Mrs. Gail Ogden, Mrs. Martha Shonter, Mrs. Charlene Abo, and Mrs. Pat Crossey, take a minute to relax

TOP: Mrs. Gail Ogden goes over transcripts of incoming students

Out To Lunch

"Hi Luv!" is the greeting received by hungry Newman students from Mrs. Warren as they arrive at lunch in the cafeteria. Mrs. Warren, who was originally from Australia, has worked in the cafeteria since the day it began. First she was a volunteer in an organization of mothers who sold chips, sodas, and ice cream. At that time there was only one crowded lunch period so working in the cafeteria was very hectic.

The rest of the cafeteria staff includes: Mrs. Mary Scalfani, Mrs. Victoria Sermon, Mrs. Jean James, and Mrs. Lawrence. They all work together to prepare top quality food for hungry students. They are willing to listen to suggestions throughout the school year, in order to bring the student an enjoyable and nutritious lunch which sometimes includes a super-burger. Students return to class with a better disposition because they had eaten a good meal in a warm atmosphere filled with friends which was made more enjoyable by the cafeteria staff.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Warren totaled the days profits.
BELOW: Miss Wynn tested the coke machine before lunch.

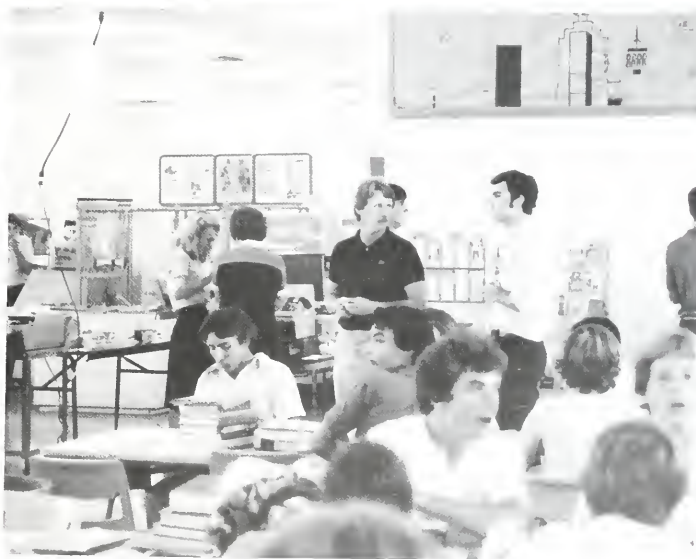
RIGHT: Mrs. Sermon filled the superburger drawer which was emptied 5 minutes into lunch.



BELOW Cafeteria Staff Left To Right Mrs. Victoria Sermon, Mrs. Jean James, Mrs. Marie Warren, Mrs. Mary Scalfani, and Miss. Mary Wynn.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A typical scene in the cafeteria, Mr. Berg prowled the cafeteria.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. James prepared lunch for the many hungry students that bombarded the cafeteria 3 times daily.



They Kept Things Going

Many students at Newman noticed that things were broken, vandalized, or taken apart. What was not acknowledged was who repaired, built, painted, and cleaned. Well, take notice of the maintenance men: Mr. Bill Conover, Mr. Fred Manuel, Mr. Johnny Linton, and Mr. Robert Manuel. Some of the dirty jobs these men did included repairing clocks, desks, chairs, tables, painting halls, classrooms, and schoolgrounds.

Another part of the maintenance job was working day and night, which many people would not find a pleasureable task. Through all this hard work and effort, these men displayed the class inside them. Like Newman students, their generosity makes them special.

RIGHT: Mr. Fred Manuel waves to an Accolade photographer while riding on the Newman Tractor. BELOW: Mr. Johnny Linton takes it easy on his way to lunch. BOTTOM: Mr. Robert Manuel and Johnny Linton on their way to move the garbage cans from lunch.



Teachers Are People Too!



"The moment the bell rings at 2:25 they are ready to go home. They leave the school immediately and grade papers the moment they get in the door." This is the image most kids get of teachers. They believe that all they do is grade papers and make hard tests for students. But this is not the only thing they do. Many teachers are also coaches and they spend many long hours helping to build their students athletically. Teachers also go shopping, attend sports activities, and get together with other teachers on Sundays to watch the football games. This proves that teachers don't just sit home and create hard tests, they are just like normal humans. **TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO!**



TOP: Junior Larry Steltzer teaches Miss Frearson and students a thing or two when he displayed a new method of solving a math problem. ABOVE: Coach Sam Budnyk attempts to win a pie-eating contest during a pep rally. RIGHT: Is this really what Mrs. Hoyt looks like? No, she just got into the Halloween spirit on senior dress-up day.



Class — In School And Out!

With five minutes until next period, students spent their time in various ways. Some talked with friends, rushed off to class, and others did the previous night's homework. But did teachers spend their spare time in school like this?

For many teachers, their extra minutes were spent correcting papers or preparing lectures. Yet because of this year's accreditation, many teachers spent their time working on evaluations and making recommendations. Mr. Mike Wisniewski said, "I usually spent my time chatting with a bunch of kids or talking to Mr. Maginn and Mr. O'Hare."

Most teachers made time to give students extra help or share their experiences on valuable subjects, such as college or football. All of the teachers at Newman have always been unique and talented individuals.





TOP LEFT Mrs. Eggemeyer as she begins preparing for her school year MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Maginn always has a smile. ABOVE. Miss Dersey receiving communion during lunch. BOTTOM LEFT Sophomore greets Coach Arbogast on the first day of school. OPPOSITE ABOVE Mr. Barthle, Fr. Lemoncelli, Miss Dorsey, and Miss Fretterd enjoy an assembly OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Mrs. Morley jokes around with junior Alex Pizon. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Hoyt lets her hair hang down OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT Miss Courtney sits on a balloon at a pep rally





Seniors

Doug DeSantis and Kevin McCann, seniors, show their enthusiasm towards graduation.





Hey Seniors, Are You With Us?!

Spirit is something that the class of "82" was know for before, and the last year the class spent at Newman was no different. However, the spirit of the Senior class varied from excitement to indifference to anticipation.

The "Seniors are #1" attitude abounded especially during the Homecoming week. Enthusiastic Seniors worked diligently to prove the superiority of their class. There were some set backs such as losing the pep rally. It was a big blow to the Seniors because they'd won the pep rally two years in a row. Spirit wasn't deminished and the Seniors kept right on. The result was a virtual sweep of the class competitions and the Seniors won with 525 points total.

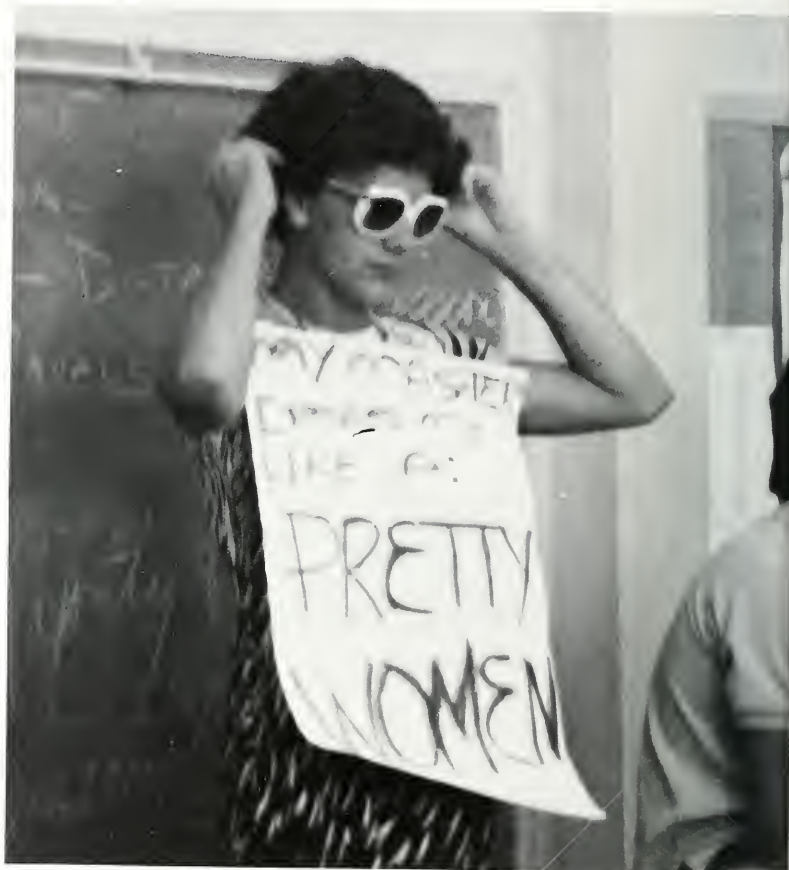
The next advent in spirit which raised it's apathetic head was the "blow it off" attitude. This fortunetly was only a small minority Of Seniors, but when fourth quarter rolled around many people joined in. This attitude involved skipping term papers, causing anarchy for fun and kill and maiming people just to take down the absentee in order to get out that "boring class". "Alot of kids I know are letting school go and generally are just doing enough to get by and get out." commented Senior Ronnie Guthrie. Visions of caps and gowns, graduation parties and the Senior cruise tickled the temples of the Seniors more than Trig or English Lit.

The third attitude was a combination of fear and hope. Most Seniors experianced the waiting game of college applications and agonized for weeks and months waiting to hear from the admissions officer. "I'm concerned of course but it's nothing to lose your head over like some kids I know. The paper work is what intimidades most, but they got through it." commented Senior Mike Park.

These three areas covered most Seniors and each was inflicted with it at one time or another. In some cases the three hit all at once.

ABOVE: Senior, Miss Chris Lesser, shows her taste for high fashion in true pretty woman style.

LEFT: "The Buds hold the Suds!" Steve Silvester and Raul Romaguera help Miget Gates keep up the good work



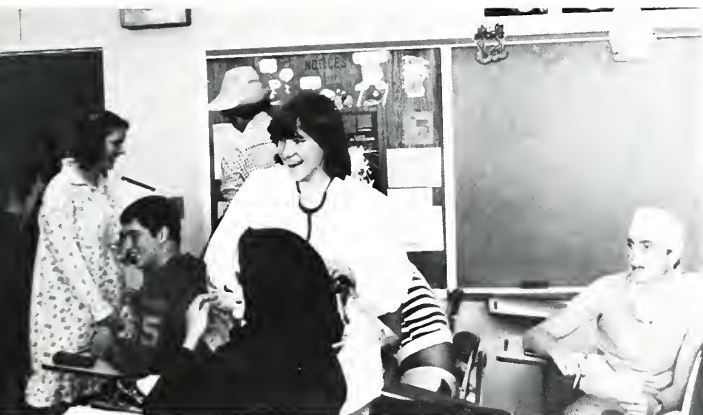
NO EATING
OR DRINKING
IN GYM





"Our float this year was not only the best float I've seen here in 4 years but it was also a lot of fun to build. A lot of people really worked hard! Sometimes we would stay up until the wee hours of the morning fluffing flowers or painting. God, I wish we had another Homecoming. This was our last one but we definitely made the best of it!"

Eileen Nevad



TOP: Seniors Mary Kolshak, Lori Elordi, and Laura Rusnak have that "What's up" expression.

CENTER: An odd assortment of misfits enjoy a laugh while showing their spirit on Senior dress-up day.

RIGHT: Eileen Nevad expresses her enthusiasm about working with Melinda Norton during Homecoming week.

LEFT: Julie Moyle confesses her guilt while Mason Bryant looks pretty drained.

Let The Good Times Roll!!



TOP LEFT: Senior, John Sciorotto, attempts the "greased pole" at the Homecoming carnival.

TOP RIGHT: Senior football players take part in the float parade.

CENTER: Marcy Magnason shows her enthusiasm over Economics.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Stutevoss shows his enthusiasm over the cheerleaders new routine.

BOTTOM CENTER: Seniors Pam Bachanas and Jon Flaig show their "Senior Spirit" at the Pep Rally.

These Seniors Are Not Bored



TOP: The Senior Board members and alternates: (top — left to right) Doug DeSantis, Mike Peters, Tom Stoll, Chris Lesser, Matt Straley, John Grieb, Jay Brown, David Martocia, Robby Acosta, (Bottom) Leigh Moore, Laura Rusnak, Mimi Mastics, Laura O'Leary, Cindy Labrador, Virginia Cleary, Eileen Nevad, Brian Gabriel, Teddy Alonso, Bill DelGrosso, June Hunt, Terry Ablett, Diane Bauer, Becky Winokur, Annis Isminger, Pam Bachanass. CENTER: Matt Straley gives us an idea of how interesting the meetings really are!

SENIOR

UP ON FASHION

POPULAR

ENDOWED

RELIABLE

LIKABLE

ATHLETIC

TALKITIVE.

INTELLIGENT

VIVACIOUS

ENTERTAINING



Most School Spirit

Erin Peters and Bill DelGrosso



Most Athletic

Liz Ann Butler and Tom Glancy



Most Talkative

Mason Bryant and Jack Steer



Cutest

Renee Auger and Greg Kino



Best Looking

***Louise Stevens and Ed
Galbraith***



Most Likely To Succeed

Cathy Lynch and Dan Donovan



Best Personality

Matt Straley and Eileen Nevad



Class Flirts

Teddy Alonzo and Joe Caforio



Most Dependable

Barbara Kissner and Robby Acosta



Most Talented

Richard Davidson and

Regina Cheong



Funniest

Carol O'Hara and John Paoletti



Most Intellectual

Alina Garcia and Rhett Ross

60/Seniors



Most Popular

Virginia Cleary and Brian Gabriel



Best Dressed

Christy Giuliano and Scott Johnson



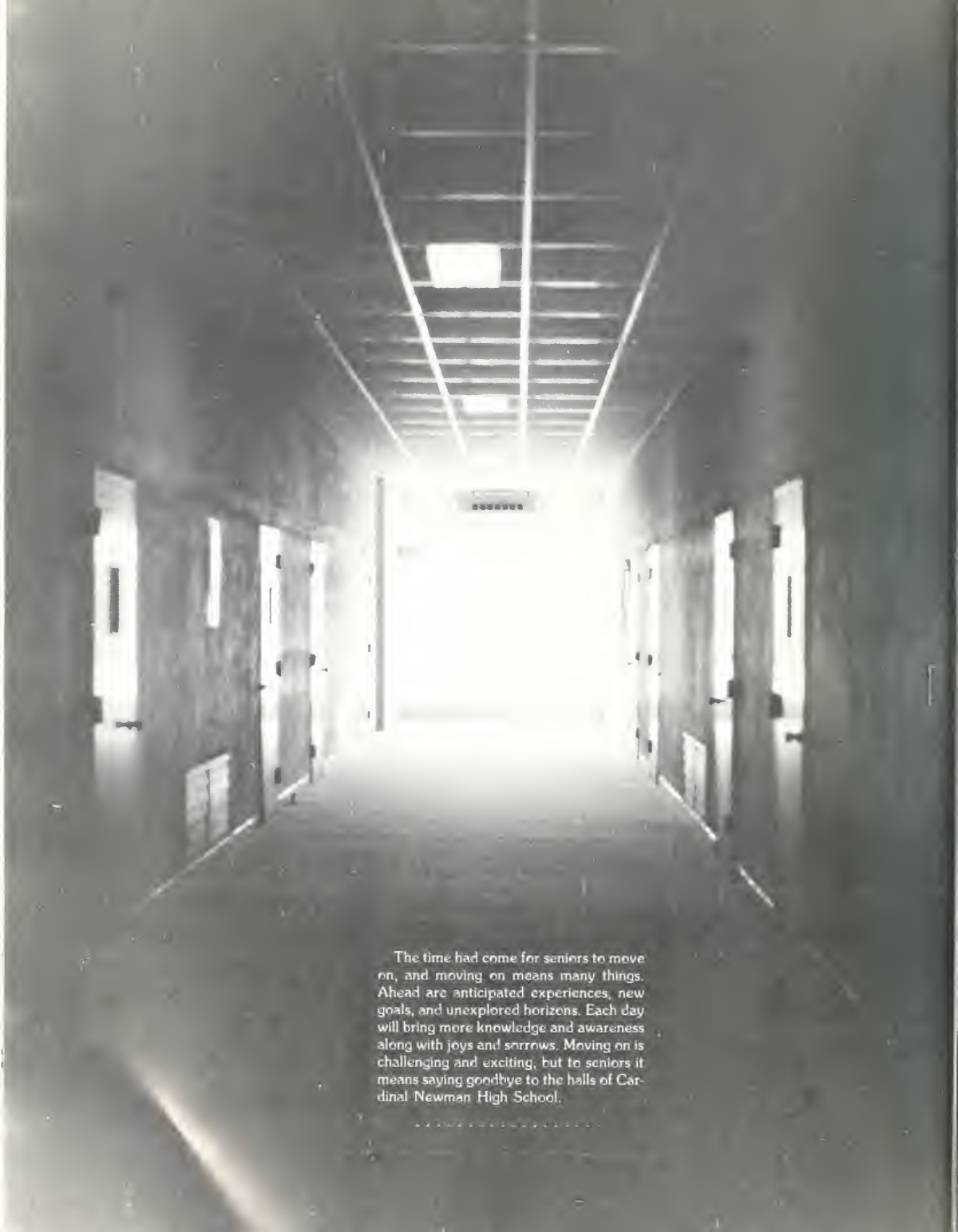
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Kelly Daly and Chris McKenna

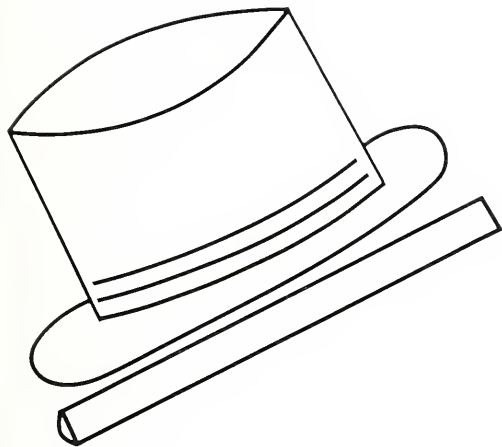


Best All Around

Julie Moyle and Tim Hanlon



The time had come for seniors to move on, and moving on means many things. Ahead are anticipated experiences, new goals, and unexplored horizons. Each day will bring more knowledge and awareness along with joys and sorrows. Moving on is challenging and exciting, but to seniors it means saying goodbye to the halls of Cardinal Newman High School.



The Class Of 1982

TERRI ABBLETT . . . Cheerleader 3; Exchange Club 3; Senior Board 4; Kiwanettes 1

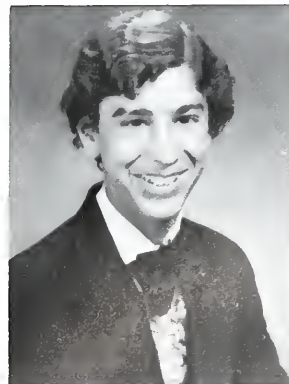
ROBBY ACOSTA . . . Freshman class Vice-Pres.; Junior class Pres. National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pres. National Honor Society; Exchange Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Office Aid 4; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; **Godspell** 2



Terri Abblett



Roberto Javier Acosta



Thomas Alxoi



Teresita Lourdes Alonso



Renee Auger



Pamela Jane Bachanas

Teddy Alonso Senior Class secretary; Prom chairperson 3; Exchange club 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Honor Roll

Renee Auger Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3; Exchange club 4; Pep club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4

Pam Bachanas Spectrum Staff 4; Accolade Staff 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Stat. 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Senior Board

Heather Bailey Treasurer Social Action club 4; Social Action club 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitan club 1, 2; Library Assistant 3, 4; Pep club 1

Brett Baker Newman Player 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club 1, 2, 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; Science Fair — District 1st 3; Top ten state Science Fair 3; Bowling Team 3, 4; Show Choir 4; Sang for Masses; Yearbook 3, 4, Editor 4; I.T.S. District 4



Heather Bailey



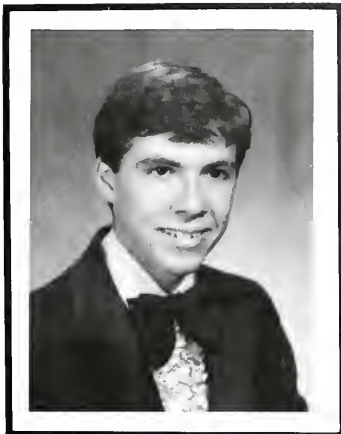
Charles Brett Baker



Anna Ballestero



Paul R. Barbour



Benedict Joseph Basilico



Diane M. Bauer

Diane Bauer Student Council 2; Senior Board; Exchange club 3, 4; "Broadway"

Michelle Baumann Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Social Action club 4

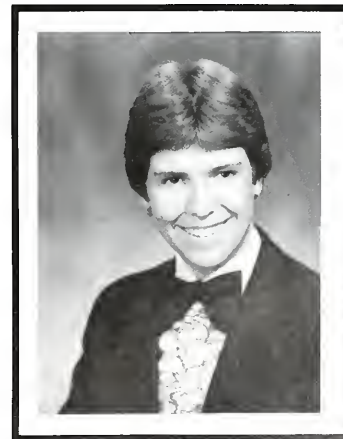
Bob Beecham Photography club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4



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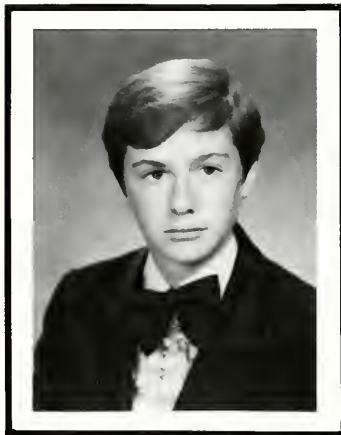
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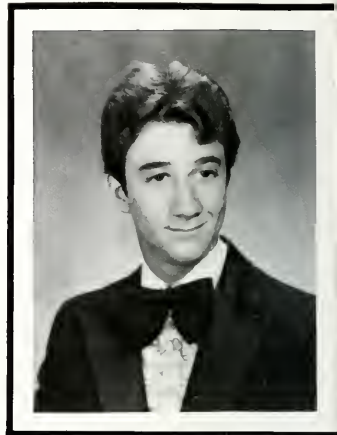
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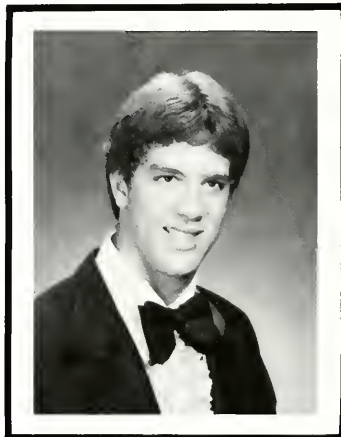
Mark Thomas Blomeke



Mark David Bonino



Mary Bonnell



Jeff Bott



Lisa Theresine Bottcher

COLLEEN BENKEN Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus Vice-Pres. 3; Show Choir 4; Sunshine Special 2, 3, 4; Chorus District and State 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Broadway 3; All State Chorus 3; Univ. of Miami Honor Choir 4

MARY BONNELL Kiwanettes 2; Social Action 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 2

JEFF BOTT Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Model United Nations 3; Exchange Club Boy of the Month 4; Physical Science I and Latin II awards 1; Biology I and French I awards 2; Junior Classical League 1; Student Council 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Lou Brock Award 4

LISA BOTTCHER Exchange Club 4; Florida Mathematical; Honor Roll 2, 3; Homeroom Rep.



Susan Bramuchi



Doug W. Brennan



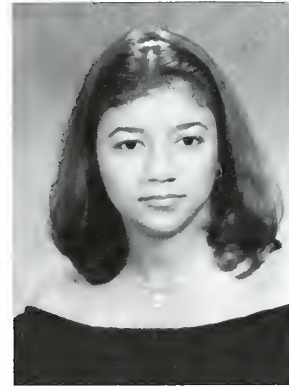
Bob Breslin



Brian J. Breslin



William R. Brinkey, Jr.



Rebecca Brocard

Sue Bramuchi J.V. Basketball Cap't 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Bowling 4; F.C.A. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Exchange 3, 4; Student Council 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; 2nd Team All Conference Basketball 3; Float Committee 1, 3

Doug Brennan Honor Roll 3, 4

Bob Breslin Varsity Wrestling 2; Class III State Champion Gymnastics 3; Men's Gymnastics Team 3, 4; Men's Ice Hockey Team 1; Who's Who 3

Brian Breslin Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Exchange club 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Who's Who 3; Society of Distinguished Am. H.S. Students 4

Bill Brinkey Key Club 4; Swim Team 4; Spectrum Staff 4

Jennifer Brothers Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2; All American Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4

Jay Brown Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; All-Academic Soccer Team 2, 3; Nation Merit Semi-Finalist 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Senior Board; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3; Exchange club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who

Mason Bryant Exchange club 3, 4; Spectrum Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3, 4

Tracy Bruce Kiwanettes 1, 2; Exchange club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4



Jennifer Brothers



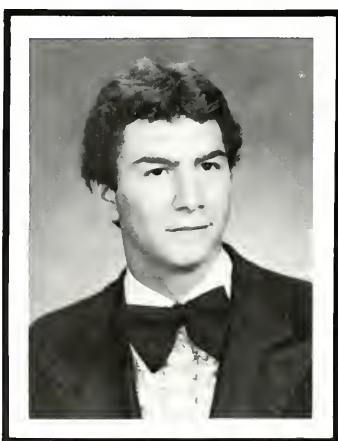
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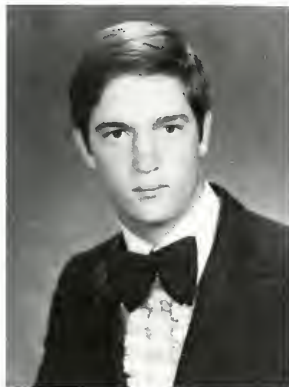
G. Mason Bryant

Sam Budnyk N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Academic Football; Wrestling 1, 2; All-Academic Wrestling; Track 3; All-Conference Football; Exchange club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Lizann Butler N.H.S. 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Varsity Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Cagni Honor Roll 1, 2

Joseph Caforio Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; F.C.A.



Samuel A. Budnyk



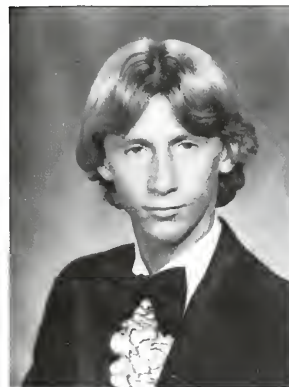
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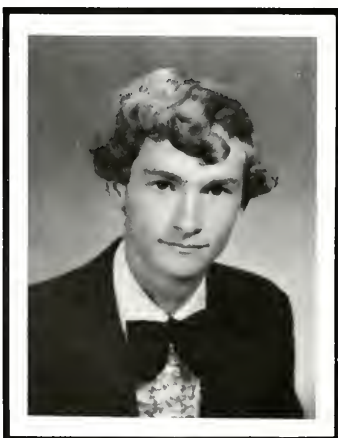
Beth Carroll Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Swim Team 1; Home-room Rep. 3; Gymnastics 1; F.C.A. 4

Peter Carvajal Varsity Track 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Liturgical Comm. 4; Who's Who 3

Eric Casey Tennis 1, 2, 4
John Cassandra Student Council 1, 2, 3; Show Choir, Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "Broadway" 3; Track 1; Football 1; Basketball 1



Alex Casas



Eric William Casey



John E. Cassandra



Matt Cetlinski



Chris Charles



Craig Chenicek

Matthew Cetlinski Letter
— Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, All Amer.
2, 3, 4, Top 25 in World 3, 4,
State 1, 2, 3, 4, State record 500
yd. Freestyle 3, 4, All Area Team
2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Chris Charles Football 1, 2,
3, 4, Football Conference 4; Hon-
or Roll 1, 2

Craig Chenicek Accolade
Staff 4; Junior Classical League 1,
2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Honor Roll
3

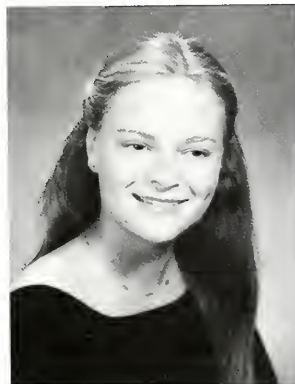
Regina Cheong N.H.S. 3, 4;
Senior Board; J.F.K. Hospital Vol-
unteer 2; Artist for school Plays
and music concerts

Maria Rosa Chibas Chorus
4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3,
4, Treas. 4; Kiwanettes 2; Booster
Drive 4

Kevin Clark Exchange club
2, 3, 4; I.T.S. 3, 4; Newman Play-
ers 1, 2, 3; Punk Dance D.J.,
Prom D.J.



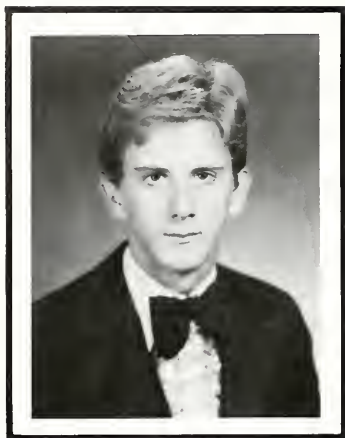
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Maria Ross Chibas



Kevin Allen Clark



Michael Francis Cleary



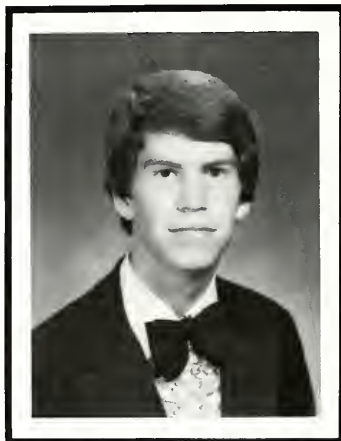
Virginia Mae Cleary



Christine Marie Cleveland



Stephanie Suzanne Collier



Jeffrey J. Collins



Maureen Jean Collins

Mike Cleary Photography club 3; Accolade Staff 3, 4

Virginia Cleary Senior class Pres; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Players 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Exchange club 4; Track 2

Chris Cleveland Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Fla. Mathematical Districts 2; Photography club 2

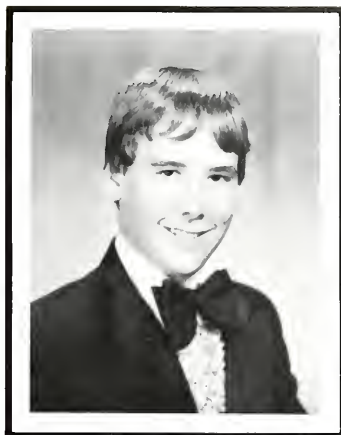
Stephanie Collier Jordan Marsh Teenboard 3, 4; Seventeen Magazine Rep. 3, 4; Who's Who

Jeff Collins Student Council 4; Varsity Basketball 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Maureen Collins Co Editor Accolade 4; Assist. Editor Accolade 3, 4; Assist. Business Manager 3; Yearbook Workshop 3; Academic Editor Accolade 3; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3; J.C.L. 1; Honor Roll 3, 4; **Godspell** Usher 2



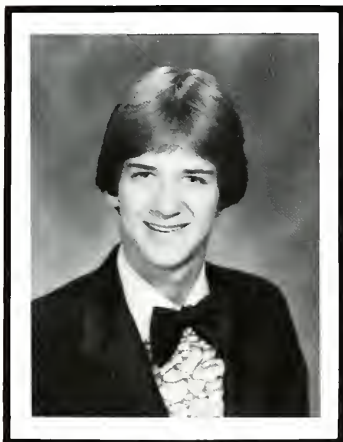
Cynthia Jean Cook



Timothy Joseph Coolican



Luisa F. Correa



James Leonard Cross Jr.



Eileen Cummings



Robert Anthony Cusenza

Cindy Cook Float building committee 1, 2, 4.
Tim Coolican Key Club 2.

Jay Cross Exchange club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography club 1, 2, 3; First place Intramural Hockey Team 3; Track 4; Home-room Rep. 3; Float Committee 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eileen Cummings Exchange club 3, 4; Liturgical Committee 4; Keywanette 1, 2; Student Council 2; Guidance Assistant 4; Wrestling Stat 4.

Robert Cusenza Varsity Baseball 4.

Faith Cushman Chorus 3
Angie DaGrosa Volleyball
 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2; Social Action Club 1, 2; All-Conference Cross Country 1, 2; State Cross Country 3, 4; State Track 3

Diana DaGrosa Volleyball
 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; State Cross Country 3, 4; State Track 1
Tim Dahlen Soph. class
 Pres.; Football 2, 3, 4; Key club 4; Exchange club 1, 2

Kelly Daly Exchange club; F.C.A.; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council 4; Swim Team 4; Float Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Queen
Richard Davidson Newman Players 1, 2, 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; Pres. I.T.S. 3; Chorus 3, 4; Pres. Chorus 4; Show Choir 4; Vice-Pres. 4; All-State Choir 4; Bowling Team 1, 3, 4; Accolade Staff 3, 4



Faith S. Cushman



Angie DaGrosa



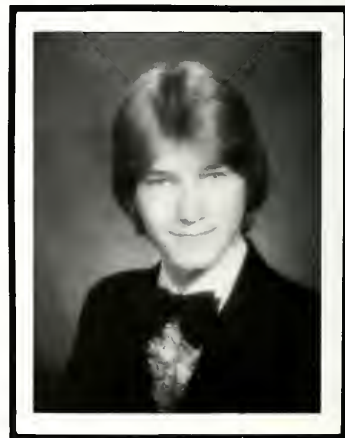
Diana DaGrosa



Timothy J. Dahlen



Kelly Anne Daly



Richard A. Davidson

Tom Debski Newman Players 1, 2, 3, 4; ITS 1, 2, 3, 4; PBJC Drama Festival 1, 2, 4; Excellent at ITS District 4; Homeroom Rep. 1; JCL 3; Backgammon 4; ITS State 3, 4.

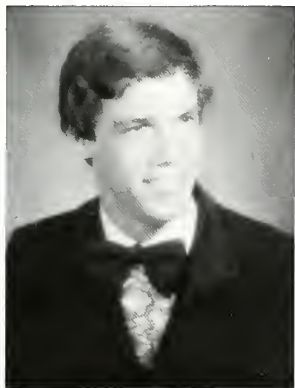
William Dees Track 3, 4; Cross country 4.

Maura DeFloria Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bill Delgrosso Class Vice Pres. 3; ITS Pres. 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Accolade staff 3, 4; Student Council 3; Dar Citizenship Award 4; Float committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; "Our Town" 2; "Broadway" 3; Flag Attendant 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

Tom DeLoretto Bowling Team 3, 4 cap.; South Pacific; **Godspell** stage crew.

Omar del Rio Cross Country 1; Track 3; Football 3, 4



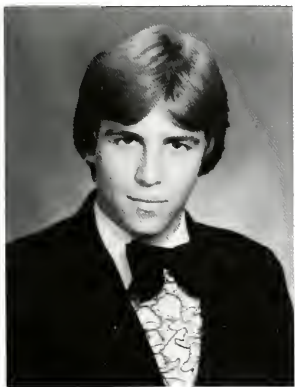
Tom Debski



William S. Dees



Maura Joanna DeFloria



F. William Delgrosso



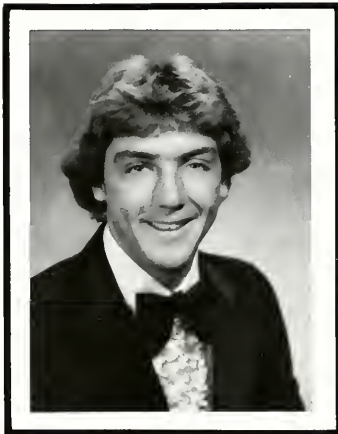
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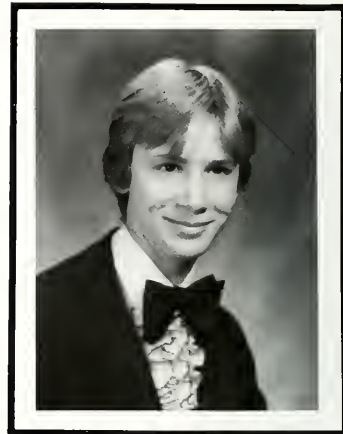
Omar Francisco del Rio



Tara Marie Denkhause



Douglas Leonard DeSantis



Daniel Joseph Donovan

Tara Denkhause J.C.L. 1, 2;
Pres. Physical Fitness 1, 2

Doug DeSantis Key club 1,
2, 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4

Dan Donovan Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4,
Pres. 4; Exchange club 1, 2, 3, 4;
N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Class
Pres. 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; J.C.L.
1, 2; Football 1, 3

Adenna Dwyer Spectrum
Staff 3, 4, Editor 3; Accolade Staff
Associate Editor 4; Swim Team 1;
I.C.C. 3; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirp Committee
2; Prom Committee 3



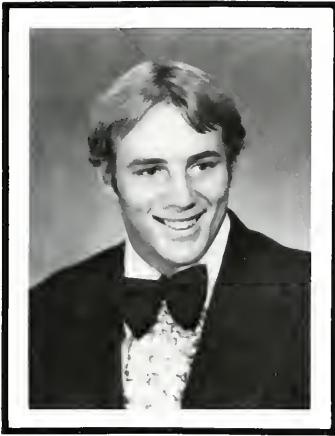
Dan Doucette



Adenna Lee Dwyer



Daria Marie Eckhardt



William L. Eckler



Marie Egan



Lori Elordi

Bill Eckler Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; F.C.A. 3

Marie Egan N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1; Class Sec. 2; Elite Gymnastics — A.A.U. Jr.; Olympic Nat'l Champion 1980; Home-room Rep. 3; Backgammon club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes 1; N.F.L. 2; Church Youth group 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3

Lori Elordi Track 1; Pep club 1

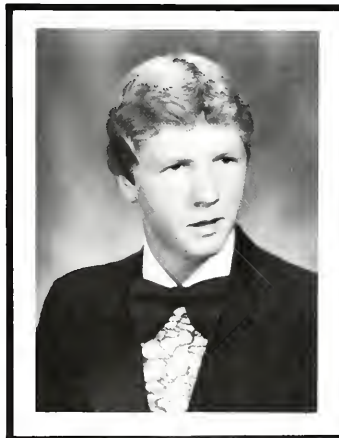
Shelley Engelking Ex-change club

David Fallon Football 1; Basketball 1, 2

Eileen Farley Transfer from Franklin Square N.Y. 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Jr. High All-County Chorus 1; School Musical 1, 2; Sunshine Special 4



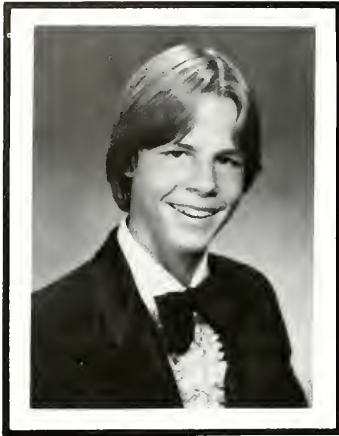
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David K. Fallon



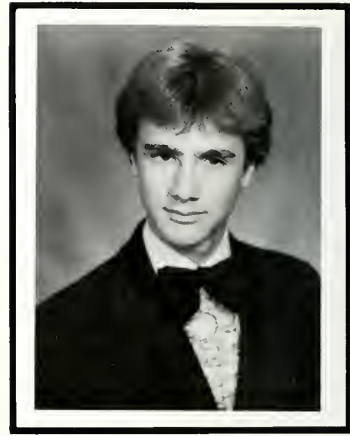
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Robert Edward Farmer, Jr.



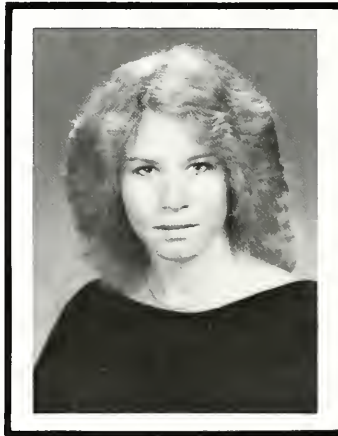
Patricia Anne Farrell



Paul Fattori



Kevin Fiedor



Gianna-Maria Emma Fiorentino



Jonathan John Flaig

Robbie Farmer Accolade
Staff 4; Chorus 4; Exchange club
3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4

Paul Fattori Homeroom
Rep. 1; Student Council 1; Intra-
mural Sports 2, 3

Gianna Fiorentino Bowling
4; Social Action 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
club 1, 2, 3

Kevin Fiedor Baseball 3, 4;
Track 1; Soccer 3

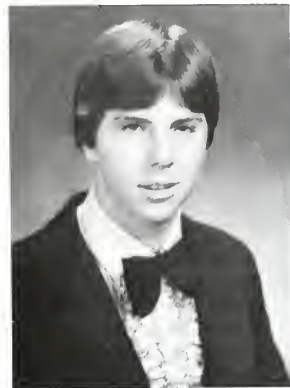
Jon Flaig Football 1, 2, 3;
Homecoming 1, 2



Pam Fleming



Patrick Flynn



Patrick Henry Foley



Thomas J. Forman



Robin Freil



William M. Frey

Pat Foley Exchange Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Soccer 3; Student Council 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who.

Robin Freil Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1;

Billy Frey Golf 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 4; Homecoming Court 3; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Suzie Fronczek Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Show Choir 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; "Broadway" 3; Exchange club 3, 4; Honor Choir — Univ. of Miami 4; District & State Vocal Competition 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Social Action 1

Michelle Frontera Softball Conference title 1, 2, 3; Softball District title 2, 3; Softball State title 3, All-area 2nd team 1, 2, All-area 1st team 3, Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3

Brian Gabriel Accolade Staff 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Soccer 1; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; I.C.C. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3

Ed Galbraith Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4
Kerry Gallagher Kiwanettes 1, 2; Racquetball club 1



Susan Rose Fronczek



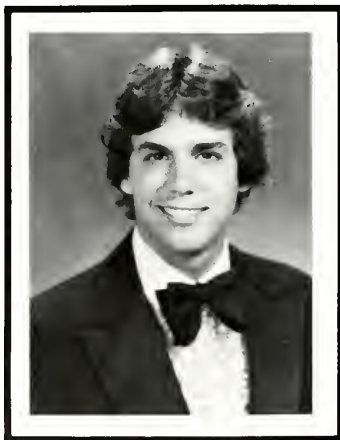
Michelle Angel Frontera



David Scott Frost



Brian Gonzo Gabriel



Edward Joseph Galbraith



Kerry A. Gallagher

Alina Garcia National Honor Society 3, 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasure 2, Pres. 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasure 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Irene Garcia Homecoming Court 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Treasurer Social Action 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Model United Nations 3; Keywanettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Guidance Assistant 4; Pres. Social Action 4; Accolade Staff 4.

Ana Gelats Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Crusader Award 3, MVP 2, 3, Conference Winner 1, 2, 3, Districts Winner 1, 2, 3, All Academic 1, 2, 3, All Area-All County 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Therese Gerrior Spectrum Staff 3; Sunshine Special (Girls Ensemble) 3, 4; Gingham Girls 3; ITS 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus Vice Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; District and State Competition 3, 4; Godspell 2; Our Town 2; Broadway 3.



Aline Rosa Garcia



Irene Caridad Garcia



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Ana Maria Gelats



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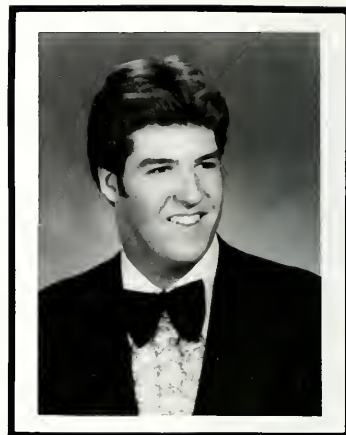
Mike Ghioto



Jane Elizabeth Gill



Mark Allen Givens I



Thomas Glancey

Jane Gill Pres. Phy. Fitness 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pep club 4

Mark Givens Football 1; Clown Club 4

Tom Glancey N.H.S. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4, Homeroom Rep. 3; F.C.A. 3

John Grieb Class Sec. 3; Exchange club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3; I.C.C. 4; Who's Who; Senior Board



Kathryn Gleason



John Grieb



Irene Groba



Carol Theresa Guida



Ronnie Guthrie



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Carol Guida Track 3; Social Action 4.

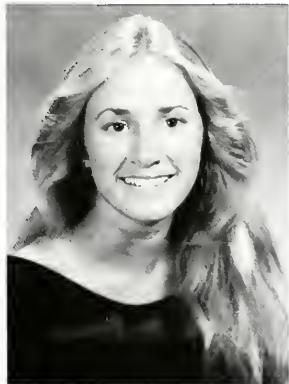
Ronnie Guthrie Track Stats 1; Mngr Boys Track 2, 3; Cross Country Stats 2

Schree Hach Bowling Team 3, 4; Transferred to Newman 2; Chorus 2

Renee Hanley Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Exchange Club 3, 4; Social Action 4; Gymnastics Club 1; Surf Club 2; Photography Club 2; Backgammon Club 1

Tim Hanlon Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 4; Spectrum Sports Editor 3; National Merit Commended Student

Jeff Heeke Student Council Alternate; Key Club 1, 2; Backgammon Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 3, 4



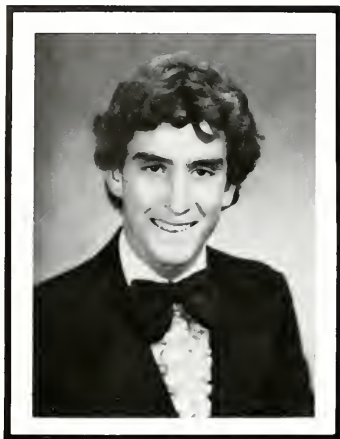
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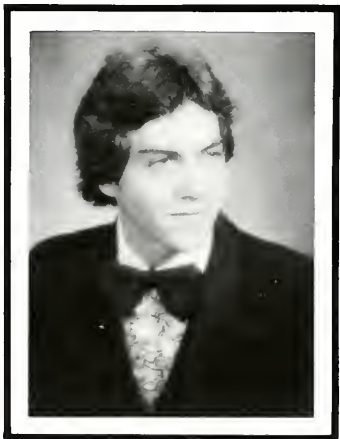
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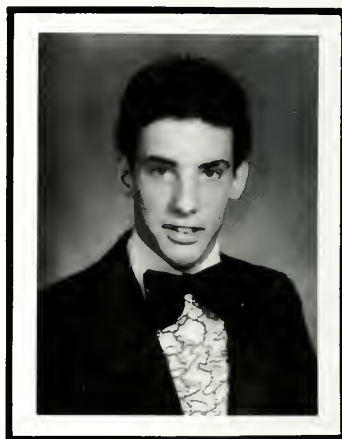
June Lisa Hunt



William Salvatore Hunter



Annis Isiminger



Kevin Iverson

Tish Howell Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4, Treas. 4; F.C.A. 3, 4, Treas. 4; Pep club 1; Kiwanettes 1, 2

June Hunt Exchange club 3, 4; Track 1; Senior Board; N.F.L. 1, 2; Liturgical Committee 4

Annis Isiminger Senior Board; Guidance Asst. 4; Track 1, 2; Exchange club 4; Cross country 2



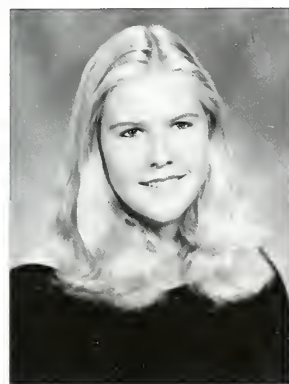
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Angela Jarmakaowicz



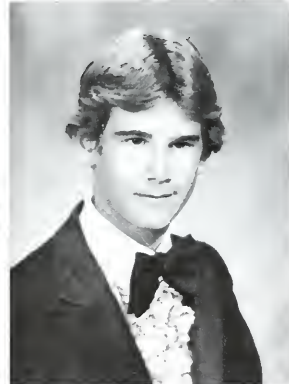
Jeannie Jenkins



Jennifer Lynn John



Kathryn J. Johnsen



Scott Johnson

Mike James Cross Country
1

Angela Jarmakowicz
Cheerleader 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4;
Swimming 1; Softball 1; Wrestling
stat 1, 2.

Jennifer John Announce-
ment Comm. 1; Key Club 1, 2;
Exchange Club 3; NFL 1; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Award 1;
Accounting Award 3

Kathy Johnsen Sophomore
Class Treasure 2; All Conference
Swim Team 1, 2; Varsity Cheer-
leader 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Pep Club 1,
2; Key Club 1, 2; Served Dinner
Club 3.

Scott Johnson Accolade
Staff 3; **South Pacific**; Exchange
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Rep.
1.

Katie Joyce Key Club 1, 2; Chorus 1; Show Choir 1; Softball 3; Honor Roll 3; Pep Club 1

Suzanne Kaminski Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Soccer 2

Karen Kildea Varsity Track 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Spectrum Staff 3; Promotions Mngr. Spectrum Staff; Accolade Staff 4; Business Mngr.; Key Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3

Greg Kinn Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 3; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Exchange Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Academic Cross Country 2.

Leslie Kintz Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, State Champions 1, MVP 1.



Alice Kathryn Joyce



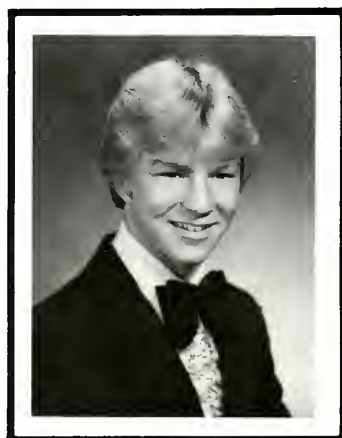
Suzanne Kaminski



Theresa Kerns



Karen Marie Kildea



Greg Kino



Leslie Kintz

Tom Kintz . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Barbara Kissner . . . Student Council Vice Pres. 4; Exchange Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Vice Pres. 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Music Choir 3, 4; All Academic Honorable Mention, Track and Soccer 3

Jacqueline Koelsch . . . Ex-change Club 3, 4

Sharen Kozikowski . . . Key Club 2

Bobby Kreusler . . . Student Council 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Exchange Club 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3.



Tom Kintz



Barbara Kissner



Jacqueline Andrea Koelsch



Mary Theresa Kolshak



Sharen Kozikowski



Robert George Kreusler



Joyce Kringel



Pamela Mary Krolczyk



Cynthia Ann Labrador

Joyce Kringel ... Social Action club Sec. 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4; Cross country 1; Pep club 2; Soccer 2, 3; Float Building 2, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3

Pam Krolczyk ... Student Council 3, 4; Guidance Asst. 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Show Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Gingham Girls Barbershop Quartet 3; Guys & Dolls Quartet 4;

Godspell Band 2; State Solo & Ensemble Competition — piano 2; state Solo & Ensemble Competition Gingham Girls 3

Cindy Labrador ... Key Club 1, 2; Exchange club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Wrestling Stat. 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2; Senior Board; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3

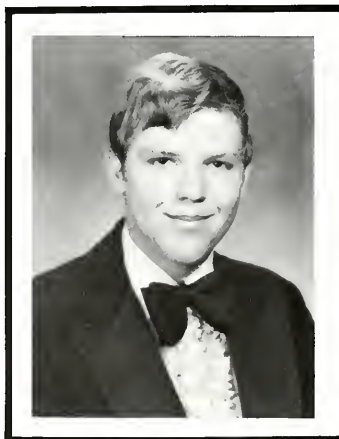
David Ladd ... Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Key club 1, 2; Clown club 4

David Lamm Basketball 1; Exchange club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2

Cindy Lang ... Library Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4; Backgammon 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 4



David James Ladd



David Charles Lamm



Cynthia Lang



Wendy Joan Lang



Stacy Lamoyeux



Gerald Laurin

Wendy Lang Newspaper Staff 4; Librarian Assistant 2, 3; Golf 2; Pep Club 2; Photography Club 2; Honor Roll 3, 4.

Stacy Larmoyeux J.V. Basketball 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4.

Gerald Laurin Spectrum Staff; Boys Basketball.

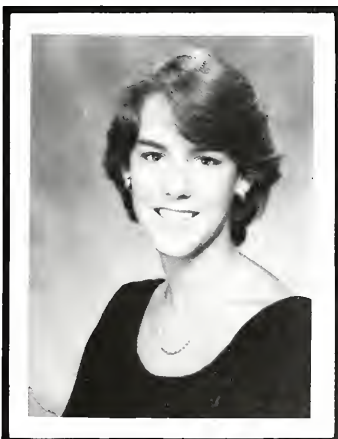
Michelle Laurin Exchange Club 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2; Photography club 2; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4

Ellen Leach Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Gymnastics club 1; J.C.L. 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student Council Rep. 4; Student Council Rules and Regulations Committee 4; Brudines Teenfashion Advisory Board 4; Homecoming Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Activities 1, 2, 3, 4

Debbie Lennertz Kiwanettes 1; Backgammon 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4



Michelle Laurin



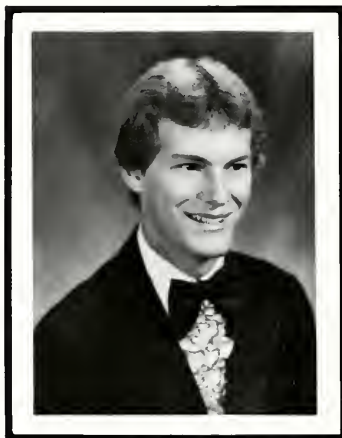
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Michael Lesinski



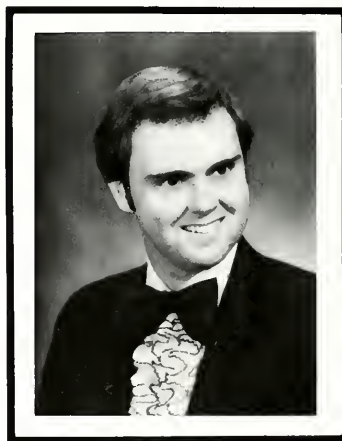
Chris Lesser



Jeff Lewis



Kathy Ley



Michael Clementis Lindsey



Harry S. Linell III

Mike Lesinski ... Lead role in "Knock Knock" 3; "Broadway" 3; Showchoir 4; J.C.L. 1, 2; N.F.L. 4; I.T.S. 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Homeroom Rep. 2; Nat'l Merit Commended Scholar 4; Cadet Comm. Lantana Lake Worth Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol.

Chris Lesser ... Soccer 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Exchange Club 3, 4; Senior Board

Jeff Lewis ... JCL 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 4

Kathy Ley ... Homeroom Rep. 3

Michael Lindsey ... Chorus "Southern Sounds" 1, 2, 4; All-State Chorus 4; Fla. District Piano Solo 2, 4; Fla. State Piano Solo 4; **South Pacific** 1; **Godspell** 2; "Broadway" 3; Backgammon club 2, 3; Who's Who; Univ. of Miami Honor Choir 4

Harry Linell ... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1



David Allen Logan



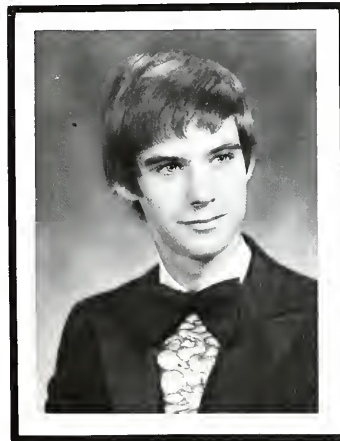
Chris Lukin



Catherine Marie Lynch



Dika Mack



James Patrick Magill



Marci Marie Magnuson

David Logan . . . Transfer from John I. Leonard 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Exchange club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 3, 4; Surf club 1, 2

Chris Lukin . . . Cross Country 1

Cathy Lynch . . . Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Who's Who 4; N.F.L. Vice-Pres. 4; J.C.L. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership 2; Nat'l Merit Commended Scholar 4

Dika Mack . . . "South Pacific" 1; **Godspell** Chorus

Jim Magill . . . "South Pacific" 1; **Godspell** 2; "Our Town" 2; "Knock Knock" 3; "Broadway" 3; Show Choir 4; Audio Visual Asst. 3, 4; J.C.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Key club 2, 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4

Marci Magnuson . . . Backgammon club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Liturgical Singer 2; Pres. Phy. Fitness 1; Honor Roll 4

Kathy Maiorana . . . Honor Roll
1, 2, 3, 4

Pat Maloy . . . Student Council,
Honor Roll, Soccer, Football,
Wrestling, Fellowship of Christian
Athletes, Homecoming Court 4,
All Conference Suncoast West,
Yearbook Staff 4

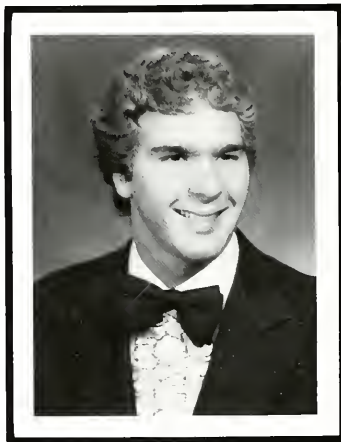
Espie Malvarez . . . Chorus 2, 3,
4, Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4, Newspa-
per Staff 3, Key Club 4, Library
Assistant 2, 4, State Chorus 2, 3

Renee Maraist . . . Kiwanettes
1, 2, Social Action Club 1, Pep
Club 1, 2, Honor Roll 4

Steve Marinak . . . Exchange
Club 1, Raquetball 1, Track 3,
Homecoming Court 4, Honor Roll
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Katherine P. Maiorana



Patrick Redmond Maloy



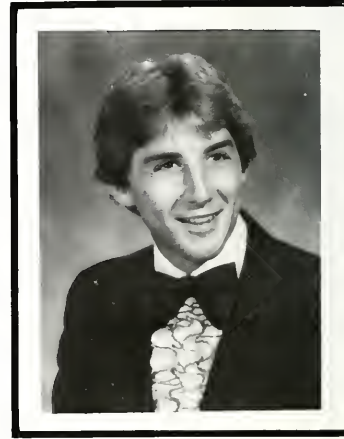
Esperanza Oria Malvarez



Jennifer Joan Manning



Renee Patricia Maraist



Stephen Joseph Marinak III

Patricia Marrero ... Soccer 2; Bowling 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Guidance Assistant 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Martoccia ... Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Treasure; National Honor Society 3, 4; All Conference Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students 4; Society of Distinguished H.S. Stu-

dents 4; Senior Board 4; Racquetball Club 1.

Mimi Mastics ... Student Council 1; Senior Board 4; Exchange Club 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Sec. of FCA 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Soccer Captain 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Drive 4

Dale May ... Wrestling 1; Intramural Hockey 2, 3, 4;

Kelly McCann ... Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2.

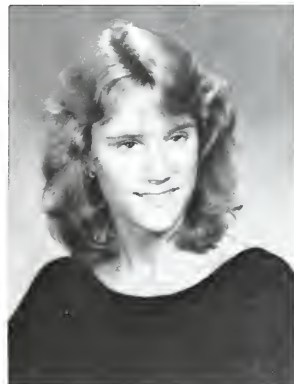
Chris McKenna ... J.V. football 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Exchange Club 3, 4; Track and Field 4.



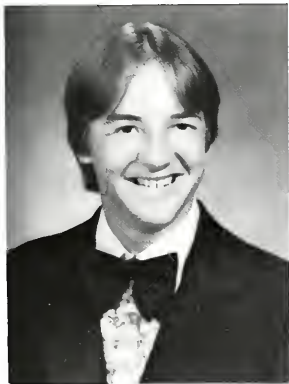
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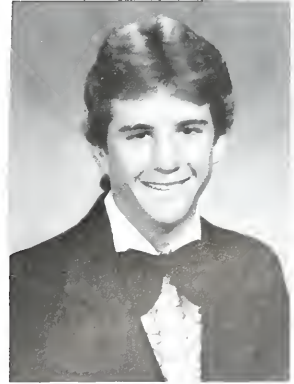
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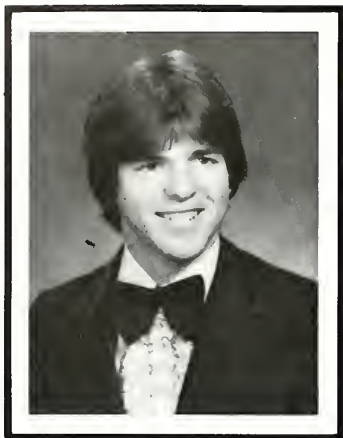
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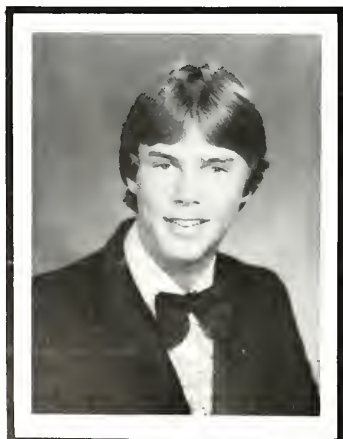
Rick McKenna ... Football 1, 2, 3.

Jim McNamara ... Chorus 1; Homeroom Rep. 3

James Meany ... Homeroom Rep. 1, 2

Kelly Merten ... Gymnastics 1, 2; Exchange Club 4.

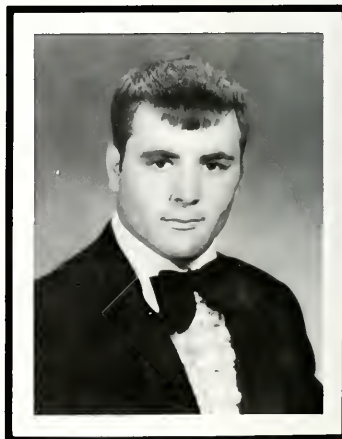
Drew Meyerowich ... Football 4 years, 2 lettered; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 3rd. in districts; 4th. in conference; Wrestling, 1st. in Districts, second in Conference; Exchange Club 2 yrs.; NFL 2 yrs. Homeroom Rep. 4; "Broadway;" USAF award Winner; Vice Pres. junior year C.Y.O. Search Junior Year.



James B. Meany



Mary Kelly Merten



Drew Robert Meyerowich



Jeannete Mary Mhyre



Jerome Albert Mitchell



Perry Lee Mitchell

Jeannette Mhyre ... Pep Club 1, Kiwanettes 1, Float 1, 2, Knights of Columbus Free Throw 1, Racquetball Club 2

Jerome Mitchell ... Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Representative 3, 4, Football 1

Perry Mitchell ... Secretary Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3, Homecoming Court 3 Cross Country 4, J.V. Football 2, J.V. Basketball 2, Basketball 3, 4, Track 4

Leigh Moore ... Kiwanettes 1, 2, Exchanettes 4, Senior Board 4; Float and Homecoming Activities 2, 3, 4.



Kathleen Moens



Denise Melina



Leigh Constance Moore



Louise Theresa Mortimer



Julie Kyle Moyle



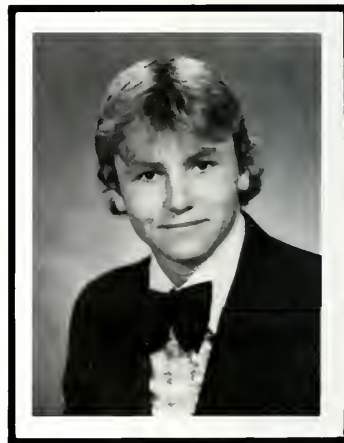
Patricia Jane Mullen



Brian R. Mulligan



Eleanor Murphy



Frank J. Myles III

Louise Mortimer ... Chorus 1

Julie Moyle ... N.H.S. 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, State champs 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4, District champs 4; Exchange club 4; Kiwanettes 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club Girl of the Month 4; F.C.A. 3, 4, Pres. 4; Guidance Asst. 4

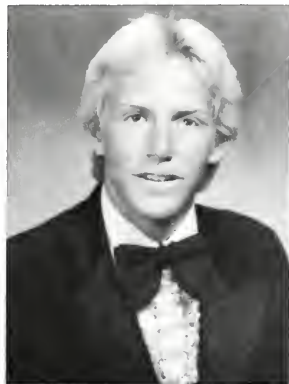
Patty Mullen ... Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Eleanor Murphy ... Backgammon club 2; Spectrum Staff 4

Frank Myles ... Track 3; Wrestling 4; Soccer 3; Baseball 4; Homeroom Rep. 4



Elizabeth Anne Nealon



Mark Thomas Neary



Robert D. Neher



Eileen Karen Nevad



Melinda Joy Norton



Andrea Louise O'Bannon

Elizabeth Nealon N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Girl's Ensemble 2, 3; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; "South Pacific" 1; **Godspell** 2; "Broadway" 3; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3; Guidance Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4

Mark Neary Football 1; Surfing club 2

Robbie Neher ... Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Chorus 1; Show Choir 4

Eileen Nevad Class Treas. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Exchange Club 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Pep club 1

Melinda Norton Who's Who 4; Society of Distig. Amer H.S. Students 3, 4; U.S. Nat'l. Leadership Merit Award 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2, Pres. 4; Accolade Staff Associate Editor 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; **Our Town** 2; "Broadway" 3; Key club Sweetheart 4

Andrea O'Bannon Spectrum Staff Managing Editor 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Jeff O'Brien ... J.V. Football 2; Float Building Committee 4; Track 1

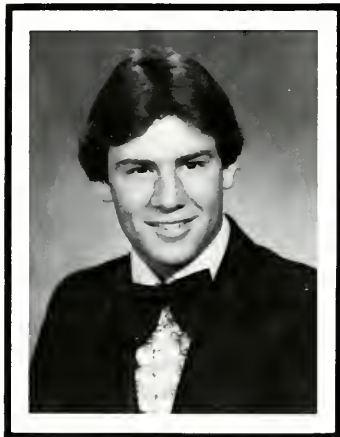
Ronnie Oen ... Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Conference Wrestling Champ. 3, State qualifier 3

June Oenbrink ... Chorus 1, 2

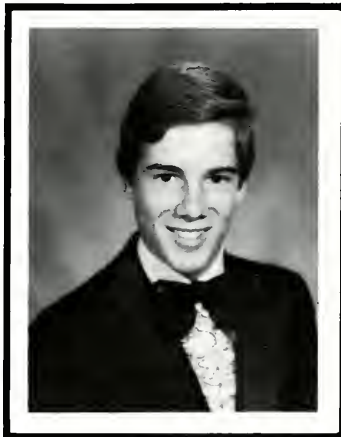
Carol O'Hara ... Soccer 2; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Exchange club 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3;

Laura O'Leary ... Soccer 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Accolade 4; Exchange club 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Senior Board; Chorus 1; Civitan club 1, 2; Young Amer. for Freedom 3; Volleyball Stat. 2; Swim Team Stat. 2, 3

Mabel Olivera ... J.V. Basketball 2; Class Treas. 1; N.H.S. Sec. 4; Office worker 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; N.F.L. 4, N.F.L. State Observer 4; Teen Board Burdines 3, 4, Pres. 3



Jeffrey Michael O'Brien



Ronnie Oen



June Oenbrink



Carol Marie O'Hara



Laura Marie Elizabeth O'Leary



Mabel Olivera

Tina Paine ... Social Action Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Backgammon Club 3, 4, Sec. 4, Clown Club 4; Interclub Council 4; Library And A.V aide 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Fall Raffle Award 1; Honorable Mention Fro English Speaking Union 2; N.E.D.T. 1; Career Days 2; Who's Who in American H.S. Students 4.

Robert Paluga ... Chorus 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Cathy Panton ... F.C.A. 3, 4; Freshman Cross Country; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Volleyball 2; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Accolade Staff 4.

Micheal Park ... **South Pacific** 1; I.T.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; **Our Town** 2; J.C.L. 1, 2



Juan Omana



Tina Paine



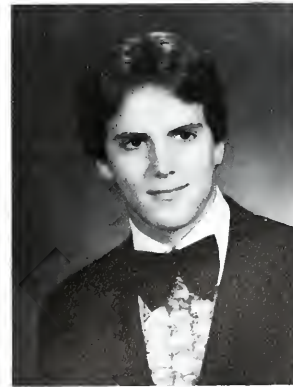
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Catherine Grace Panton



John Paoletti



Michael G. Park



Lori Parker



Jill Peacock



Rick Perkaus

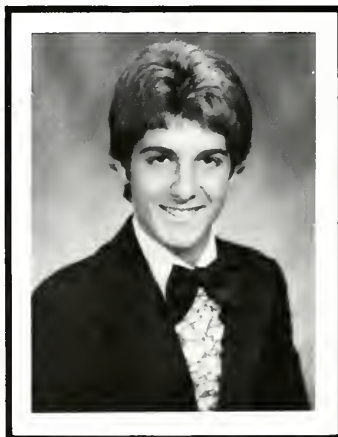
Mike Peters . . . Football 1; Exchange club 1; Surf Club 2; Track 4; Senior Board; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Photography club 3

Rick Perkaus . . . Intramural Floor Hockey 3, 4

Erin Peters . . . Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club Pres. 4; Honor Roll; Suncoast West Conference Track team 1, 2; Accolade Staff 4, Sports Editor; State Track 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. 3, 4



Erin M. Peters



Michael Robert Peters



Ray Piescik



Judith Ellen Pinsley



Melissa Anne Pinsley



Peter Francis Polack

Judy Pinsley . . . Student Council 2; Pep club 1; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Exchange club 3; Next'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4

Melissa Pinsley . . . Homeroom Rep. 3; Spectrum Staff 3; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4; Red Cross Volunteer 2

Peter Polack . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; I.T.S. 2, 3, 4; **Our Town** 2; "Broadway" 3; "Knock-Knock" 3; Chorus 4; Float Committee 2; Twirp Committee 2; Prom Committee 3

Lenae Pugh . . . Pep Club 3; Track 1; Transfer from Vista California

Renae Pugh . . . Pep club 1, 2; Newspaper 1, 2; Yearbook 1; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 4; Sunshine Special 4; Key club 1; **My Fair Lady** 1



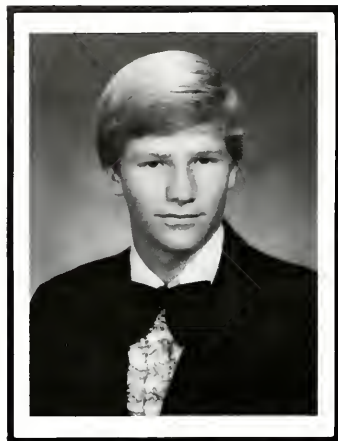
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Lenae Loretta Pugh



Renae Rebekah Pugh



John William Randolph



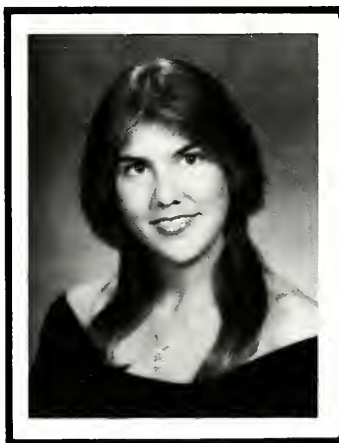
Patti Rao



Stanley M. Resnik



Lilliam de las Mercedes Reyes



Carolyn Rhoades



Marolyn Rhoades

Randy Randolph . . . Varsity Baseball

Stanley Resnik . . . Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; St. Clare's Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lilliam Reyes . . . Social Action Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carolyn Rhodes . . . Class Rep. 1; Photography Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Club 4; Accolade Staff 4; Art Staff, Spectrum 3, 4; Mngr. Cross Country 2, 3; Cross Country State Team 4.

Marolyn Rhoades . . . Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Cross Country 4; Accolade Staff 4; Sun-coast Conference Award in Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Exchange Club 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Raffle Rep. 3; Third in State, Cross Country 4.



John Riley



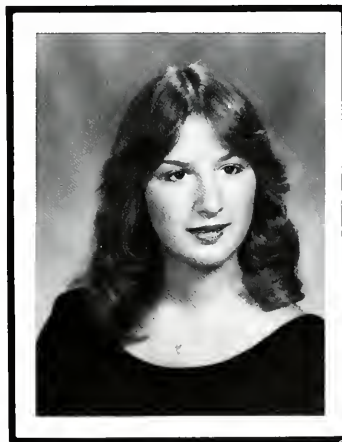
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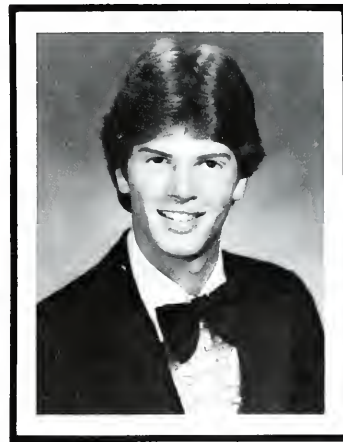
H. Edward Roberts



Kathryn Eva Roche



Lizette M. Rodriguez



Raul Romeguera

John Riley ... Exchange club 3, 4

Dennis Rivard ... Cross Country 1; Raquetball club 1; Homecoming Court 1

Eddie Roberts ... J.C.L. 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Lizette Rodriguez ... Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3; Pep club 3, 4

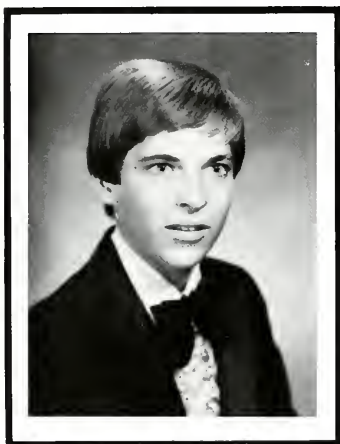
Rhett Ross ... Key club 4; Chess club 1, 2, 3, 4; Summer Science Training Program 3; Basketball Scorekeeper 4; Who's Who 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Yvonne Sarnovsky ... Pep club 2; Library Asst. 1; Mixed Chorus 4, Sunshine Special 4; Who's Who 3

Sean Schaefer ... Photography club 2; Chess club 1, 2

Jana Schulle ... Feature Editor of Newspaper 3, Art Co-Editor of Newspaper 3; Kiwanettes 1; Jacobsons Teenboard 4; Quill and Scroll Award 3; Red Cross Volunteer 2; Audobon Volunteer 3

John Scirrotto ... Football 1, 2, 3, 4



Rhett Ross



Laura Rusnak



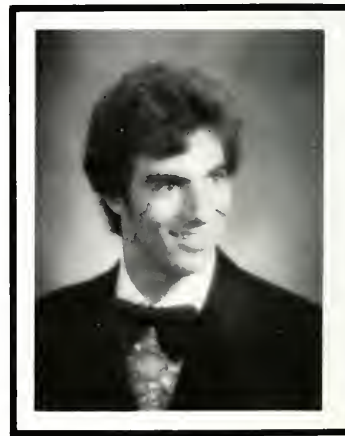
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Sean R. Schaefer



Jana Lynne Schulle



John Scirrotto

Linda Serraes . . . Kiwanettes 1;
Pep Club 1

Adrienne Shaffer . . . Pep club
1, 2, 3; Social Action club 1

Richard Shepherd . . . Cross
Country 1; Backgammon club 1,
2, 3, 4; Key club 1

Mo Shortley . . . **South Pacific**
1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; **Godspell** 2;
Dinner Theater 3; N.H.S. 3, 4;
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Chorus 4; Pep club 2, 3; Key club
2, 3



Linda Serraes



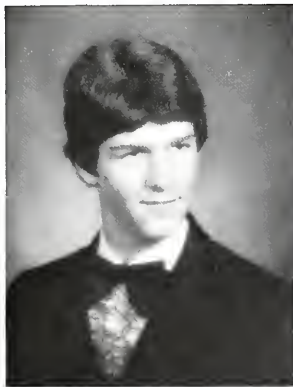
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Tom Shell



Richard C. Shepherd



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James Siborowski



Juliette Maita Silva



Steve Silvester

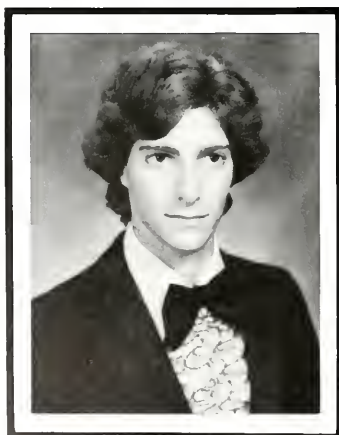
James Siborowski ... Backgammon club 2, 3; Chess club 4; Key club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Juliette Silva ... Exchange club 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Pep club 2

Steve Silvester ... Exchange club 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Float Committee 3; Homeroom Rep. 1

Jerome Skrandel ... Football 1

Lynne Smith ... Homeroom Rep. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Liturgical Committee 4



John Simon



Jerome F. Skrandel



Lynne Colette Smith



Martin Smith



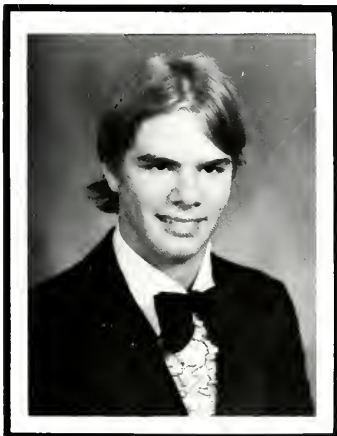
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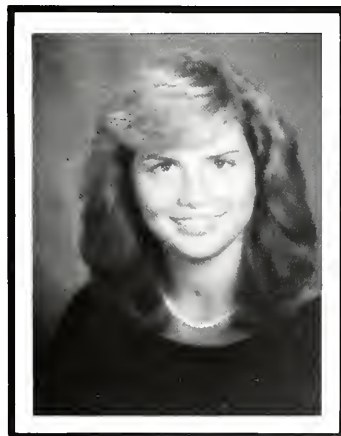
David Peter Souza

David Souza . . . Intramural
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Football 3

Louise Stevens . . . Cheerleader
2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Pep club 1; Ex-
change club 3; Homeroom Rep. 1;
Page for Fla. State Senate 4;
Homecoming Court 4



Jacque Steer



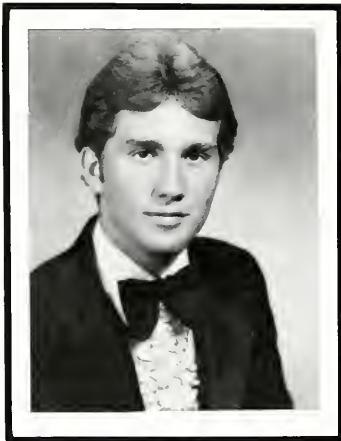
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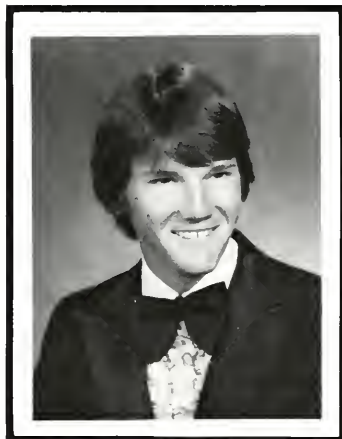
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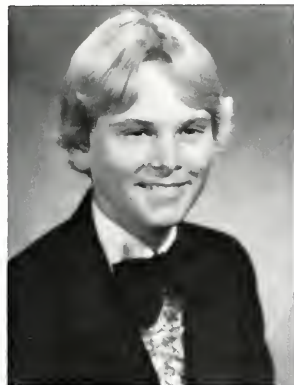
Tom Stoll ... Senior Bd. 4;
Football 1, 2, 3; Exchange Club 1;
Stage Crew — South Pacific 1;
Stamp Club 1, 2.

Matt Straley ... Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 1; President
Stamp Club 1; Homecoming King
4; Exchange Club 1; Senior Bd. 4;
Honor Roll 3, 4; Homeroom Rep.
1.

Mike Stutevoss ... Football 1,
2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2.

Danny Suiter ... Photography
Club 2; Exchange Club 3, 4; Cho-
rus 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Trisha Sulkowski ... Chorus 1,
2.



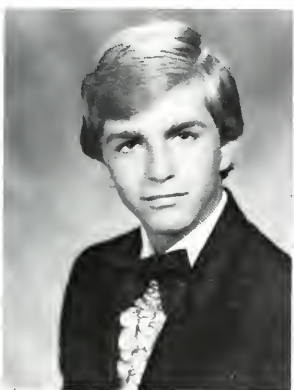
Philip Sylvester



Heidi F. Teufer



Connie Thaler



William G. Thomas



Paula Christine Tighe



Barbara Toomey

Heidi Teufer ... Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4; Social Action club 4; Gymnastics club 1; Cheerleading 2; Photography 2

Bill Thomas ... Intramural Floor Hockey 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Paula Tighe ... Exchange club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Rosemary Touhey ... Regional Science Fair 2; State Science Fair 2; Chorus 4

Judy Vernon ... Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Backgammon club 3, Pres. 4; Library Asst. 2, 3, 4; Booster Drive 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Society of Disting. Amer. H.S. Students 4; U.S. Nat'l Leadership Merit Award 4

Denise Vitek ... Manager 4

Wrestling

Karen Vollmer ... Exchange club 3, 4; Swim Team 1; Swim Team Stat. 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; J.C.L. Forum 1, 2, 3, District Forum 3, 4, 2, 3 place J.C.L. Olympics Awards 4th place Nat'l Latin Exam; J.V. & Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper 2

Ellen Wade ... Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange club 3, 4



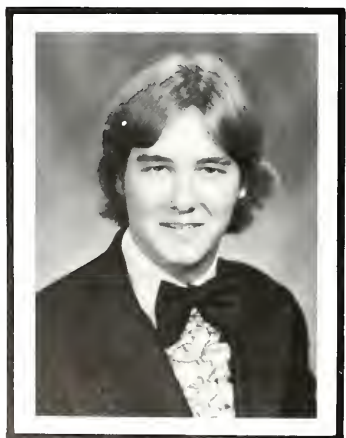
Rosemary Kathleen Touhey



Judith Suzanne Vernon



Denise M. Vitek



Richard Voehringer



Karen I. Vollmer



Ellen D. Wade

Alissa Waite Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Accolade Staff 4, Co-Editor; Manager Girls' Basketball 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Karen Wajdowicz JCL 1, 2, 3, 4, Senator 1, 2, JCL Costume

Contest 2; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Track 1, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Guidance Assistant 4; Social Action Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Pauleen Walsh Golf 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1

Sharlene Wendel Backgam-

mon Club 3, 4, Vice Pres and Tres; "Broadway" 3; Who's Who Merit Award; Distinguished American H.S. Student Merit Award; National Leadership Merit Award; ICC 3, 4; ITS 4; Kiwanettes 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Jordan Marsh Teen Board 4



Alissa Anne Waite



Karen Wajdowicz



Pauleen A. Walsh



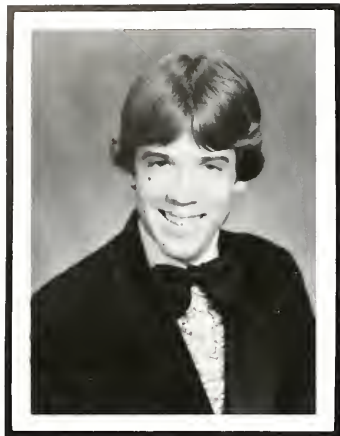
Sharlene M. Wendel



Judy Wildmann



Hans F. Wilkie



Bruce Ballard Wilson



Rebecca Susan Winokur



Robert Anthony Wise

Bruce Wilson South Pacific 1; Godspell 1; J.V. Cross country 2; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Cross Country 3, 4.

Becky Winokur Student Council 1; Key Club 1, 2; Exchange Club 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 2; H.R. Rep 3; Spectrum Staff 3; Accolade Staff 4; Senior Board 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Burdines Teen Board 3, 4.

Robert Wise Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Pres. Chess Club 1; Member I.C.C.; Transferred to Newman 2; Photography Club 3; Junior Classical League 2.

Cathy Wright Track 1; Exchange Club 3, 4.

Bonnie Yorston Social Action 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stamp Club, Sec. 2; Tennis Manager 2; Cross Country 1; South Pacific 1.



Stephanie S. Woodrome



Cathy Patricia Wright



Bonnie W. Yorston



Lourdes C. Zamora



Joni Zook

Lourdes Zamora	South Pacific	Joni Zook	Homecoming
cific 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2;		Court 4.	
Civitan Club 1; "Broadway" 3.			

Not Pictured ...

Lance Beckmann

Laura Goodwine

Christy Giuliano

Oscar Luppi

Karen Morsut

The Class Of 1982 Celebrates 25 Year Reunion



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The Class Of Future Living

Zooming around in spaceships, using computers as though they were pencils. The world is completely different from the way we once knew it. Cars are non-existent, a universal media service has been installed in all home-ports and travel is no longer from country to country but from planet to planet. The latest fashions range from the regular white space-suit to the modified plaid air-conditioned model. Polo and Izod have become things of the 1980's, now only talked about by the graduates of the 1982 class of Cardinal Newman High School.

The class of 1982 had great expectations yet most fell short some shorter than others; Jay Cross hoped to become the Captain of a Naval ship, he is presently the manager of Captain D's Seafood restaurant. Greg Kino had the thought of becoming the top executive of a big business, he ended up the leader of an anti-prep clut. Cindy Lang after careful consideration became a pediatrician but after two years was hospitalized after being brutally beaten by an unidentified eight year on Rollerskates. Cathy Lynch left high school with the intention of becoming a Doctor, after twelve years of undergraduate school Cathy changed her mind and entered the field of politics — as a ballot counter. Jim Magill intended his career to continue at Walt Disney World as a designer, which it did until he was shot for imitating Minnie Mouse. Liz Nealon had high hopes of either becoming an executive of a multi-billion dollar business or at least marrying one, she was last seen six years ago working as a Peace Corp. volunteer. Rhett Ross hoped to become a leading Scientist of the 21st Century but due to circumstances beyond control he became an international Playboy and owner of numerous night clubs. Louise Stevens dreamed of marrying that perfect guy and owning a fashion boutique, well she got married but working as a librarian things weren't the same. Sue Bramuchi thought she wanted ten kids and to become a successful business woman in New York, but after careful consideration entered the convent and became a nun. Bill DelGrosso was heading for President of the United States but

after five years in the Nazi Party became the leader of a Communist nation.

Then there were those who were undecided and here is what they became; John Paoletti — U.S. Senator; Drew Myerowich — part time babysitter; Dan Donovan — after nine years of college returned to Newman to follow in Fred's footsteps; Sam Budnyk — became the athletic Director at Cardinal Gibbons; John Cagni — Secretary of State and last but not least Mark Givens became the leader of the N.A.A.C.P. That's the way the 1982 graduating class from Cardinal Newman faced the future; here's to the future!





They Came, They Conquered And They Went Wild!



THE BIG FOUR. What came to mind when this was mentioned? To Newman's Senior class the Big Four stood for its Class Officers.

"Do you know that there has not been a female Senior class President in sixteen years?" This statement by Virginia Cleary may have gained her the attention needed to be elected class president, but her determination gained her respect. Her leadership and drive proved that she was the best "woman" for the job.

Brian Gabriel helped to prove that Vice-Presidents do not just sit around and let things happen. He constantly added the spark of craziness needed to liven things up.

Taking care of the finances and records were the jobs of Treasurer Eileen Nevad and Secretary Teddy Alonzo. They kept things under control and running smoothly.

The Senior class officers of 1982 came, conquered, and went wild.



TOP: Father Lemoncelli, our "Faithful Leader" and fellow "Prep".

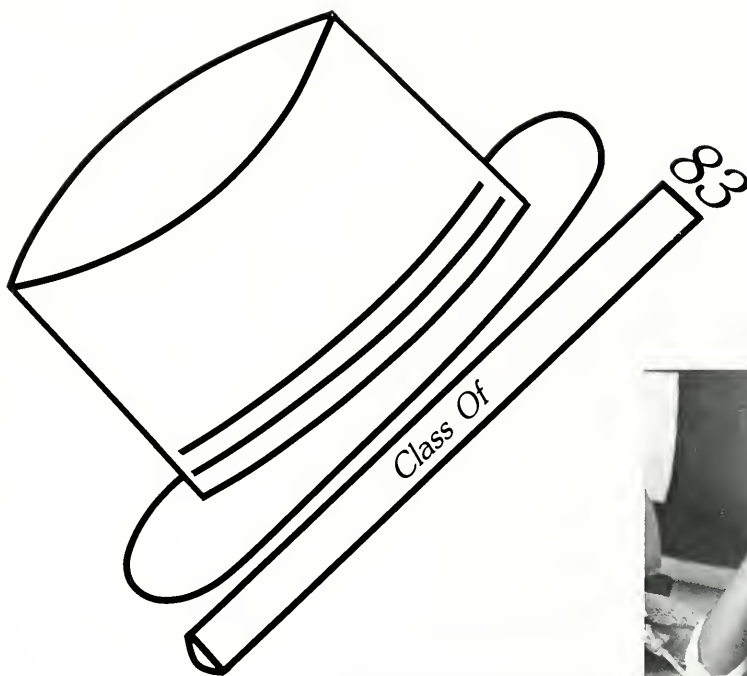
BELOW: Senior class officers working on the float.





Underclassmen

'Here's winking at you' seem to be the thoughts of juniors Maura Cronin and Mary Cross.



ABOVE: Junior Robin Stutevoss contemplates the deeper side of life. RIGHT: Juniors Charles Coates and Pat Van Aken enjoy a lighter moment in art class. OPPOSITE PAGE: Eileen Golden and Karen Ann Sisko enjoy their one free break in the day.



Almost There

Most student don't notice their own progression through Cardinal Newman, at least until the Junior year. When the third year rolls around, the beginning of the end of high school can be seen. Students begin to look at school objectively. Going to school is no longer an ingrained part of their lifestyle. By the Junior year, most students either have or have had a job, and have received a taste of the real world. Despite this knowledge most Ju-

niors have of the outside world, they don't lose interest in the school.

The Junior year is the most difficult academically for most students. This is the reason Juniors don't lose interest. "A Junior to me is one year before becoming a Senior and fully mature." Was the opinion Tom Craft II expressed when asked the question of what it is to be a Junior. This opinion seems to be the consensus of the class of '83.



Thomas Abblett
Marilu Almeida
Caty Ananos
Kevin Andres
Steve Andrews

B. J. Anthony
Stephanie Aranda
Lillian Armour
George Arsenault
Michelle Asselin

Dorothy Atwell
John Axley
Tom Barrett
Bart Basara
Eddie Batista

Gerg Bauer
Patty Bauer
Alicia Bengochea
Brian Biehl
Sean Blank

“Juniors Are You With Us?”



“Juniors are you with us?” “Hell ya!” This was often the beginning of a fun filled party weekend and the end of an active week at school. The class of '83 was high strung and always willing to participate in school activities. They sponsored several events for the senior class including Prom and Ring Day Mass.

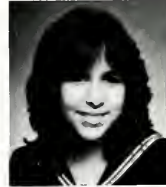
During Homecoming week the juniors spent their afternoons putting together a float on the theme of the Haunted House (W.D.W.) As moderator of the juniors Mrs. Diane Johnson allowed students into her home to work on the float.

The seniors were thankful for the refreshments and smiling faces after Ring Day Mass. The juniors were responsible but also fun-loving, and as Steve Andrews put it, “We’re a pretty laid-back class.” The big event of the year was Prom. The juniors put on a beautiful Prom for the senior class. This was one of the nicest events of the year.

As one junior put it, “We’ll have a lot of good parties.” They were very active and always willing to help.

Above: Juniors Anne Titzel and Sylvia Galainna cheer the team on at halftime.

Ronda Bogani
Katherine Bonino



Donny Boyd
Ellen Brack



Elizabeth Brammer
Maryann Bruno



Mike Budnyk
Joe Cacopardo

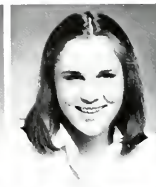


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Caron Calvert

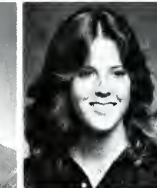
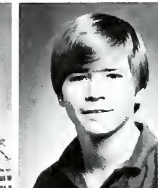
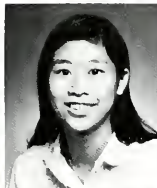




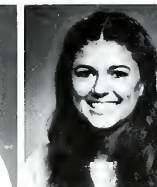
FAR LEFT: Junior Marilu Almeida gets excited about a volleyball game. LEFT: Dorothy Atwell, junior, does her part during a football game.



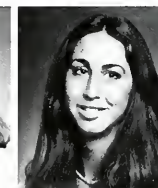
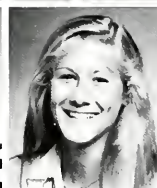
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Jenifer Cashman
Susan Cashman
Bill Cassetta
George Cestero



Patrick Charles
Josepha Choeng
Kimberly Clark
Sheila Cleary
Charles Coates
Mary Rose
Coates



Stephanie
Colbath
Chris Collins
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Clarita Correa
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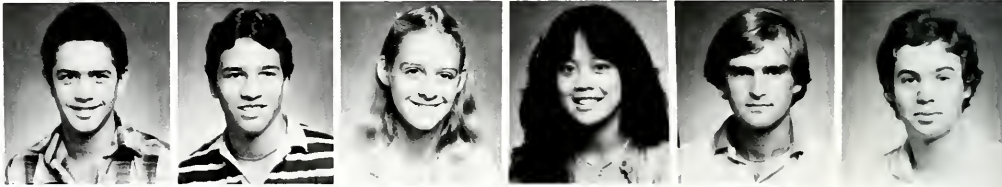


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Kim Davis
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Margerat Deeters
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Pasquale

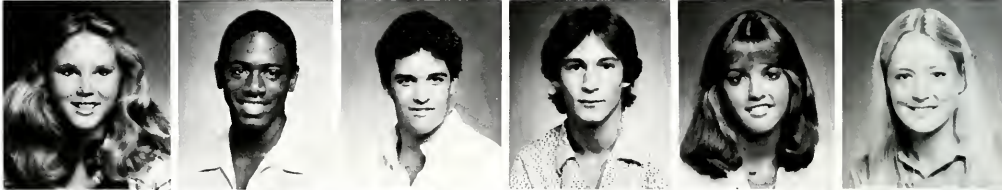


Juniors Kevin Andres, Tom Mayes, Laura Metzger, Tom Craft, Mike Fay, Shawn McGrath, Sylvia Galainena, and Charles Coates, were the Junior class representatives.

Edward Diaz
John A. Diaz
Kathy Egan
Merle Ellosso
Mike Epifano
Rob Evon



Patti Farmer
Stephen Fard
Mike Fay
Marcello
Fiorentino
Dawn Fischer
Denee Fitzmorris



Monique Fleurant
Eric Forman
Cheryl Frady
Sean Franklin
Doug Fuller
Sylvia Galainena



Emmet Gamble
Karen Ghiota
Lina Giddings
Brian Gies
Joslyn Ginn
Tad Godfrey



Junior Representatives

They Kept The Junior Class Informed

The Junior Class plays a very important role in the year's events. They were in charge of Prom which was probably their most important project this year. In order to raise money for prom, the Junior class held a punk dance. Because of the "New Wave" that's sweeping Newman, the punk dance was a success. They also earn money from class dues. The Junior class was responsible for supplying refreshments after Ring Day Mass for the Seniors.

The Junior class representatives are responsible for informing the class of

their responsibilities and keeping the students informed of their upcoming events. Matt McGrath, the president of the Junior class, said, "At the meetings, we discuss ideas of how to raise money as well as ideas of projects we're responsible for. We decide on the ideas as a class so everyone is involved, not just one person making all the decisions." Bart Basara, a Junior class representative, said, "As representatives, we go back to homeroom and inform the class of what we're doing and get their ideas of the things we're doing."



Scott Halderman
Chris Harrison
Alison Harte
Jeff Herdegen
Jennifer Hillis
Ramza Hitti

Kelly Hoffman
Paul Hundley
Dominick Infante
Elizabeth Isaacson
Alexandra Isern
Craig Jackson

Read Jacob
Mary
Jarmakowicz
Adrianne Jassir
Donna Justo
Ken Kaczmariski
Kurt Kapson

Donna Kazimir
Bill Killborn
Brian Kildea
Joe Kirby
Teesha Kohl
Mike Kosowsky



RIGHT: Junior Mary Neal works on her project for Art class.

Mary Koteff
Jim Kusslei
Kim Kussler
Coleen LaCosta
Shari Laiacona
Jon Leahy



Paul Leder
Ellen Lehman
Eric Leonhardt
Bruce Leung
Casey Lewis
K.C. Lewis



Ann Marie
Lindsey
Mary Ann
Lucchese
Missi Luikart
Barbara Maiesca
Danny Maiorana
Janine Malavasi



Kristine Maly
George Manas
Lourdes Manso
Rick Margvin
Bill Maroe
Jay Marra



Third Year Blues



It has been said that Junior year was the most difficult year of years at Cardinal Newman. Most people considered their junior year to be the most fun regardless of the homework assigned.

Junior Anne Titzel said "Its been challenging, but fun. It has been the hardest year so far." Junior Kris Maly didn't take one of the hardest classes, chemistry, which seemed to be the main pain in every juniors life. She said "I think that my sophomore year was the hardest." Senior, Virginia Cleary commented, "Junior year was fun and challenging because you were just one step away from being a senior. School seemed long and difficult and frustrating, but when the fourth quarter came the realization of becoming seniors turned dreams into reality." Joe Caforio, senior felt that it was his worst year at Newman, he admitted, "My social life took precedence over studying. I've learned that I should apply myself because that what's important as far as colleges are concerned."



Denise Martin
Ralph Martinez



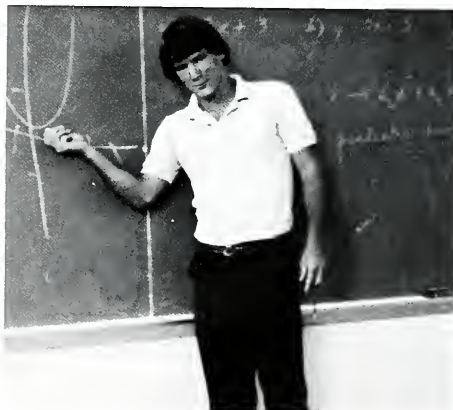
Mary Matheson
Tom Mayes



Danielle Mazzola
Kelly McConnell



Kim McDaniel
Carey McDyer



An Award For The Future

"I really didn't know the meaning of the award itself, but when my name was called I was surprised to receive it!" said junior, Shari Laiacona. She won the "Freshman of the year" award for her first year at Newman. That was the very first year that the award was established. It was designated by Father Lawrence Griffin, the class of '83 counselor, to be the class of '83 award until they graduate. After that the honor will remain for the freshman class at Cardinal New-

man. Jay Marra was the winner of "Sophomore of the year" and was chosen on the basis of individual achievements. Father Griffin said, "I choose (the winner) by doing a survey of the teachers on who they think is the most outstanding student." To be chosen as the winner out of a class of more than 300 students is a true honor. This award was one of the features that helped to make the class of '83 unique among the classes at Newman.



Patty McGann
Matt McGrath
Shawn McGrath
Andrew McManus
Barbara McNamara



Patrick McNulty
Jim McSwigan
Melonie Mecca
Laura Metzger
Beth Miller



Marti Miller
Angelia Mitchell
Kevin Mullen
Harold Murphy
Kim Murphy





OPPOSITE PAGE: Junior Shari Laiacona takes part in a Speech tournament.
LEFT: Junior Jay Marra selects a university.



Marlene Muscara
Mary Nealon
Carol Neltzer
Dan Neitz
Lisa Neyland



Lourdes Nordelo
Nancy Norton
Cathy O'Donnell
John Orsi
Karen Osburn



Mary Oullette
Jennifer Owens
Rick Paladino
Lou Palomba
Kevin Paoletti

The Lady With Class

"Being a class moderator gives me the chance to get to know students on another level and it also lets them get to know me in a different way too." As Junior Class moderator, Mrs. Diane Johnson has to keep "a group of enthusiastic individuals" together.

Mrs. Johnson first became junior moderator last year. "I was asked by the administration to take the job because they wanted someone who participated in activities, and they asked me." Since then, she has helped her class to set up Ring Day Mass, participate in Homecoming activities and raise money for their ultimate project, Prom. One of the class's first fundraisers, which Mrs. Johnson was very pleased with was their Punk Dance. "It was great because the kids worked so hard to make it successful. Also it was good because people who used to not

work on things did."

Though she is the moderator, Mrs. Johnson tries to downplay her role. "I don't want to be the dominant figure. The officers should take the leadership roles and I am their advisor, most of the time. I am a resource person."

Despite the fact that Mrs. Johnson tries not to mention it, she does feel that the best thing she has taken part in was helping last years' juniors with Homecoming. "It was incredible because the whole class worked so hard to win. Everything they won they deserved completely."

When asked what she feels she has gained from being Junior Class moderator, Mrs. Johnson stated, "I learned things from the students. There is also the satisfaction of doing a good job. Also the students enthusiasm is good for the teachers because it keeps us enthusiastic!"

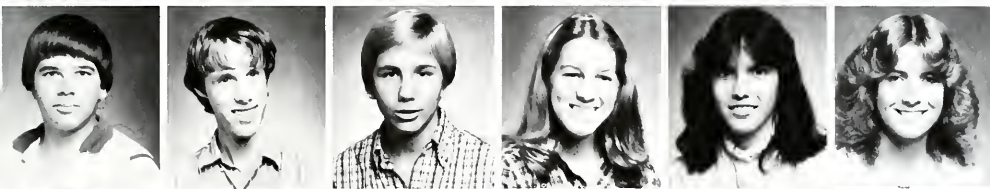


TOP: Junior Class moderator, Mrs. Johnson.
ABOVE: Junior Anne Titzel confers with Mrs. Johnson about Homecoming festivities.
RIGHT: Mrs. Johnson takes a break from Junior activities to teach an English class.





Susan Papes
Scott Paschal
Dawn Patterson
Michelle Pejovic
Andrew Peline
Maria Perez



Alex Pezon
Robert Pichette
Peter Plikatis
Debbie Poumakis
Lorraine Prieto
Laura Putlock



Jane Rauch
Bob Raymond
Rick Reyes
Liz Rielly
Jim Roberts
Kurt Rockenbach



Trey Rousseau
Jeff Rigby
Celine Rivard
Paul Romano
Maria Romano
Rob Salmon



Jack Scalsi
Lisa Scalzo
Robert Scarafia
Eric Schaefer
Mark Schaefer
Brian Schueffler



Susan Schwarz
Maureen Seder
Lora
Semeisberger
Mark Serreas
Ann Shearon
Vicky Sheets



Marcy
Shugarman
Mark Simon
Corrine Simpson
Karen Ann Sisko
Brian Slean
Suzanne Smith

"I Love The Feeling"

Definitely not a new face to Newman was junior Mike Turdo. Being the number one runner on the cross country team was great for Mike. "I love the feeling; it's a real accomplishment for me." He enjoyed being in shape and advised new runners to "do a lot of stretching before you run." Mike would like to break four minutes in the mile in track and also go to the Olympics. He hopes to receive a scholarship to college for his running.

Newman's number two man in cross country, junior Kevin Mullen, loved to train. "I like the feeling of working towards my goal and practice helps me do that." Although he had been running for

six years, he had only been serious about running for three years. "At first I started cross country for the exercise, but then I got serious about it." Kevin was the first one on the team who had ever run a marathon. In 1980 Kevin ran 26 miles in the Orange Bowl Marathon and claimed "it was 50% mental and 50% hard work."

With great runners such as those two, it was no wonder that Newman had an excellent cross country team. As Mike and Kevin continued to excel in the sport, the other members always looked up to them.



Above: Cross country's number one runner, Junior Mike Turdo and number two runner, Junior Kevin Mullen. Right: Kevin Mullen races toward the finish line after a long grueling race.





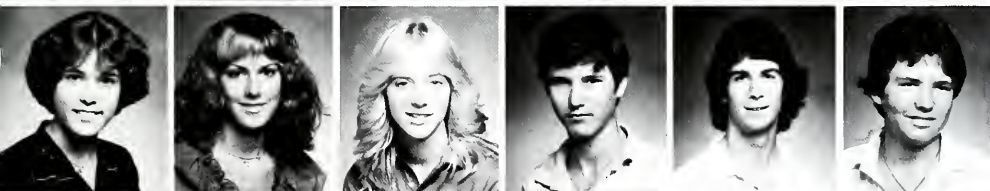
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John Sousa
Sandy Spitale
Kim Stebor
Larry Stelzer
Peggy Sterling



Jeannie Stock
Tom Stogner
John Stoll
Robin Stutevoss
Eugene Sullivan
Cary Swindle



Cathy Sypniewski
Jenny Taylor
Ted Taylor
Victoria Toofel
Christine
Thillman
Victoria
Thompson



Angie Tisi
Anne Titzel
Nancy Totilas
John Townsend
Edward Tracey
Mark Trosclair



Roberta Tutko
Shawn Upright
Mark Vadas
Aimee Vasil
Jason Vazor
Jennifer Vernon



Mark Vinho
Steven
Voehringer
Paul Wadlington
Marlene Walsh
Dorine Walski
Scott Waltman

Junior Officers Got That Whamma- Jamma.

The 1981-82 Junior Class was led by four energetic and spirited people. Their "punk" president was Matt McGrath who was known for being a Devo fan. Backing him up as vice-president was Charles Coates. Charles was quite an artist and some of his work adorned the Junior Homecoming float. After the vice-president came the treasurer, Ellen Lehman, who met the qualification of being a good treasurer, by always keeping accurate account of the class of '83's money. Last but not least was the secretary, Sylvia Galainena. Mrs. Johnson, the Junior class moderator, commented "Sylvia's great. I haven't had to write a single announcement all year. All of my officers are great!"

The junior class showed it's true colors during Homecoming competition and throughout the year with it's enthusiastic involvement and support of Cardinal Newman. Their success was due mainly to the dedicated class officers of the Junior class of 1981-82.



RIGHT: John Cosco confers with Bill Davies on the matters at hand.

Wendy Warga
Mark Weigel
Keith Williams
Andrew Wilson



Judy Yeaw
Juliet Zucchelli
DeAnna Zufser
Don Syto





Juniors At Their Best

BELOW: Bill Davies shows that wearing ties can be fun. RIGHT: Larry Steltzer consumes a bit of ale before the game.



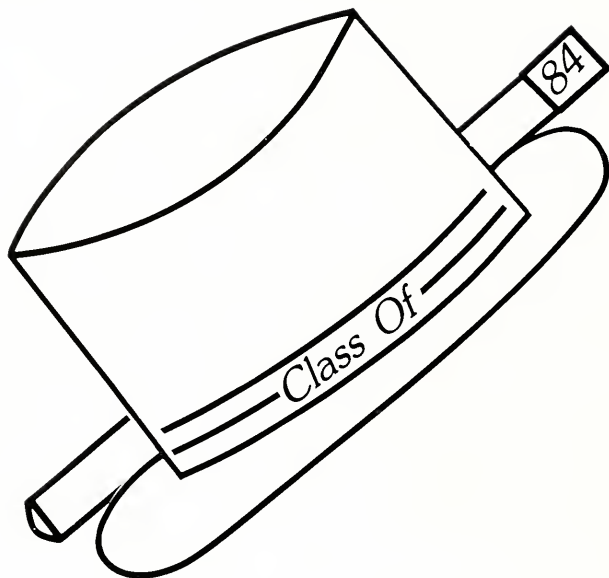


BELOW Denise Norton may be out of uniform but still in character with her mouth wide open.

BOTTOM Juniors show their class organizations

TOP From class to class Juniors kept "Looking Good."





While taking a step up the ladder this year the Sophomore class has taken a step in the right direction toward supporting the school's events. The Sophomores were one of the most spirited classes this year. At the first pep rally the sophomores showed their spirit as a class and also their spirit for the football team, both vocally and with visual aids such as; hats, ties, and posters.

The sophomores have come a long way since being scared and unsure freshman at their first pep rallies. Even though the Sophomores are a source of spirit to be recognized this year it was not always like that. Many past freshman agree that a first pep rally is not exactly a calm environment for someone that has never been to one before. Especially here at Cardinal Newman where the students take great pride in supporting their team.

In the past it has taken a while for individual classes to catch on and really lend a hand. When asked about this fact, Coach Mike Wisniewski, who coaches the J.V. team that is comprised mostly of Sophomores, he commented, "This year's Sophomore's have been much more supportive of the football team. I can't remember a class like this since last year's seniors." When asked why he thought this was true he said "The main reason for this that I can see is that there is much more participation this year. There are more Sophomores on Varsity and this year's J.V. squad is the biggest I've coached since I've been here." The Sophomore class clearly displayed Endless Enthusiasm.

Right: Speaking of introducing yourself?

Top Right: Looks like rain!

Far Right: At during their sophomore year they did put on their thinking caps.



Sophomores Are You With Us!



Yazmin Abejon
Liz Aill
Richard Allison
Amy Alonzi
Crystel Ananos
Kathy Anaya
David Anderson
James Andreacchio

George Arango
Silvia Arruza
Joan Arsenaault
Elise Auger
Shelley Austgen
Ann Batus
Jacqueline Baudet
Jim Beckmeyer

Edward Beerman
Annette Benenuti
Stacey Bereda
Peter Bernstein
Jeremy Berry
Ty Bittner
Kathleen Boothe
Jennifer Bott

Joelle Boua
Bill Boyce
Robert Bradshaw
Robert Bramuchi
Kerry Brougham
Lisa Brousseau
Randy Brown
Greg Brown

Joe Broz
Jack Btrne
Ada Camejo
Ileana Cano
Jim Carlisle
Ed Carlson
John Carroll
Rich Casey

Tony Castro
Craig Cericola
David Cetinski
Katiana Chapman



Pierre Chapuis
Paulina Cheong
Lisa Christman
Curtis Cierpik



Jeffery Cingle
Don Clemens
David Coburn
Robert Collazo



Bob Collins
Loretta Comiskey
Lisa Conca
Niel Conklin



Casey Cook
Greg Cook
Cathie Cooper
Liz Coppola



Jineen Cronin
Jim Curran
Paul Daggo
Tommy
Dalessandro



Rich Dalessio
Peter David
Antina M. Davis
Ellen Dies



Frank DeFillipo
Ricky DeVane
Jack Devenny
Donald DeWood



Bill Dietz
Linda Dion
Matt Doherty
Caroline Donath



From 'Freshie' To Wise Fools



The long awaited year finally arrived. After spending a year as a "Freshie" they had graduated to the rank of "wise fool", or Sophomore. At the end of summer, friendships were restored and the buzzing of "who do you have" and "how was your summer" echoed in the halls.

Many were happy as they continued up the ladder of their high school year. When reflecting on what it is like to be a Sophomore Shelley Austgen staged, "It is good not to be a freshman anymore." Don Clemens commented that, "It is a time in which you're recognized as a

young adult rather than a kid." To Ellen Dees, being a sophomore "is realizing the fact that you are no longer the youngest in the school, but you're not a senior either." Kerry Brougham summed up being a sophomore by saying, "You move up in the school and become a more powerful and bigger part of the school."

TOP: Veki Peacock displays her opinion on cafeteria food.

RIGHT: Mary Stevens hangs them by their necks.

UPPER LEFT: Ted Wilson enjoys class more than anyone else.



Super Sophomore Make '82 A Super Year!

Sophomores Sophomores? Sophomores! students in their second year of high school are often forgotten. After all they aren't the brand new Freshmen nor are they the oldest — Seniors. They don't even have a major event to plan and work toward as the Juniors did with preparing for Prom. It would be very easy for the average Sophomore to just blend in, contributing nothing to the school. In fact it might even be easy to just forget the whole year. The Sophomores of 1982 were different than other sophomores, they made sure that they would remember and be remembered!

Sophomore Todd Miller's statement, "We have nothing to look back on and everything to look forward to" appropriately summed up the feelings of the others in his class. They were enthusiastic, involved, and dedicated. They all made sure that became a real part of Newman. Simply stated, they were everywhere and involved in everything! One could see sophomores Dan Mailow, Ed Beerman, Scott Jacobs, Dan Collins, Rick Delesso, Bob Mara and others helping out on the Varsity football team. Sophomore athletes were the leaders on the J.V. Football team as Brian Nappi, Tom Solowsky, Andy Kissner and many others played key roles throughout the season. Bob Collins, Billy Resnik, Tom Polack, Jim Buckmeyer and others helped with Key Club, Mary Beth MacManus, Jack Deveny, Denise Norton, Paul Dags, and Scott Mayer were among other sophomores that were involved in NFL. Chorus members Cathy Haywood, Carla Sangivionni, Lisa Christman, Antonia Davis, and Linda Deon were among the sophomore members of Chorus. The list of involved sophomores could go on and on. Their contributions were an important factor in the success of the 1981-82 school year. The sophomores were united and friendly, in Pep Rallies, during classes, at athletic events. They exemplified the term "class"!

RIGHT: "Here we come through the returning Freshmen class, now sophomores."

John Donovan
Patricia Dudan
Jim Dudley
Irene Duran
Tom Dwyer



Bill Egan
Jackie Ellis
Todd Erickson
Sheila Espinosa
Leo Esposito



Michalle Faust
Sean Fenton
Kelly Ferguson
Emily Finch
Karen Fitzgerald



Francis Fitzgerald
Jane Ford
Stacy Forrest
Laure Fournia
Chris Frost



Mike Furey
Dan Gabriel
Martha Gogliardi
Mark Gallo
Shannon Geary





Joan Gelo
Carla San
Giovanni
Cheryl Gmyrek
Mara Goodman
Lee Goodrick



Julio Gradaille
Jose Gradaille
Brian Gray
Tammy
Greenwood
Julie Grieb



Mary Grieser
Mary Groth
Fred Hammond
Kathy Hanbury
Andy Hartmann



Jay Haun
Patricia Hayes
Kathy Haywood
Karl Held
Wilhe Hernandez



Jerry Higgins
Susan Hills
Daphne Holcomb
Tony Holt
Robin Hood



TOP: A sophomore waits to go home. ABOVE: Patiently awaiting for a ride. Left: They go to class for the first time as sophomores.





Above Paul Oenbrink and left Jim Keeley and John Valek new to Newman this year adjusted perfectly.

They Fit In!



Bryan Hosack
Leslie Howell
Sandra Howell
Kris Huber
Steve Hughes

Kevin Hullivan
Traci Hurd
Charles Huttig
Angela Irvin
Scott Jacobs

Jeff Jaekel
Peter Jones
Dan J. Kairalla III
Dennis Kavanaugh
James Keeley

Donald Kehr
Stephanie Kehr
Todd Kerns
Brent Kilday
Patty Kolshak

Tanja Koster
Michelle Kristensen
Kathie LaCroik
Brian Ladd
Karen Lang

Lori Langelier
Kim Larson
Monica Lavonia
Debbie LaBlanc
Lisa LoFaso

Christina Lee
Kevin Licata
Chip Lubeck
Diane Magill
Sven Magnuson

Sean Mahoney
Santiago Malavasi
Shannon Maloy
Mike Manning
Jackie Manas

Valerie Marcelli
George Marrero
Carlene Marino
Julie Maeshall
Lisa Marshall

Mike Marshall
Dawn Martin
Jannie Matheson
Daniel May

Question — Who wanders the halls of Cardinal Newman looking confused and carrying a much used, and worn schedule? If you answer Freshman — you are only half right. The second half of that answer would be transfer students. Paul Oenbrink, John Valek and Jim Keeley were three of the many new students in the sophomore class.

Jon Valek was a transfer student from Pope John Paul II in Baco Raton. He noted that there were many differences in these two schools primarily because P.J.P. II was new. He felt that he was learning more at Newman because it was organized. John stated that "The schedule and lunch periods were the hardest to figure out." However after a month he became used to it and it was easy.

Paul Oenbrink, a transfer student from Rockledge High School in Northern Florida found it hard to adapt to the rules and regulations of a private school. He stated that at his former school, "You could chew gum, get to school late, and do a lot of things you could never get away with here." As for the dress code Paul commented, "We could even wear shorts to school!" Paul found that the hardest aspect at Newman to adapt to were the classes, especially trying to study and complete homework.

Jim Keeley transferred from an all boys Catholic school in Delaware. To him the biggest difference was obvious — "GIRLS!" He did feel that Newman's best feature was the friendliness of the teachers and students. "They make you feel welcome when you are new!"

These three students are examples of Sophomores who not only adapted, but fit in and were welcome additions to their class and Newman.

Show Us Your Faces!

Stacie Mayer
Sean McAvoy
Barbara McCrannels
Kevin McGrath
Laura McGuire
MaryBeth McManus
Brian McNally



Dawn McNamara
Eddy McNamara
David McNulty
Jackie Medford
Gina Mejia
Tom Mercurio
David Merten



Robert Millar
Todd Miller
Mike Mizelle
Rodion Molina
Cathy Morris
Daniel Morrow
Colleen Mulligan



Scott Murray
Kim Myles
Brian Nappi
Julie Newman
Tom Nolan
James Noonan
Maggie Northup



Denise Norton
Andy O'Brien
Kevin O'Brien
Colin O'Connor
Paul Oenbrink
Eileen O'Hara
Tony Ojea



Rod Orange
Tom Polack
Allison Paladino
Chris Palomba
Karen Pastorino
Robert Patane
Tommy Pence



Ana Perez
Nick Peterson
April Petrino
Denise Pichette
Mimi Porcella
Suzie Poumakis
Pam Preefer



Kristen Puhalainen
John Raich
Curtis Raymond
Raul Regis
William Resnik
Karen Richardson
Jim Rickard



Susan Ridolph
Tim Robidoux
Bridget Roche
Kim Rogers
Cristina Romagosa
Bob Rossomme
Damian Rowson





Top: Sophomores did have their moments.
Middle: Laura Metzger explains the difficulties of life.
Left: Mike Manning disagrees with the term "Sophomore — wise fool."

They Worked Well Together

Sophomore class officers

Pres. Jannie Matheson, V.P. Sheila Espinosa, Treasurer Allen Stevens, Secretary Karen Fitzgerald

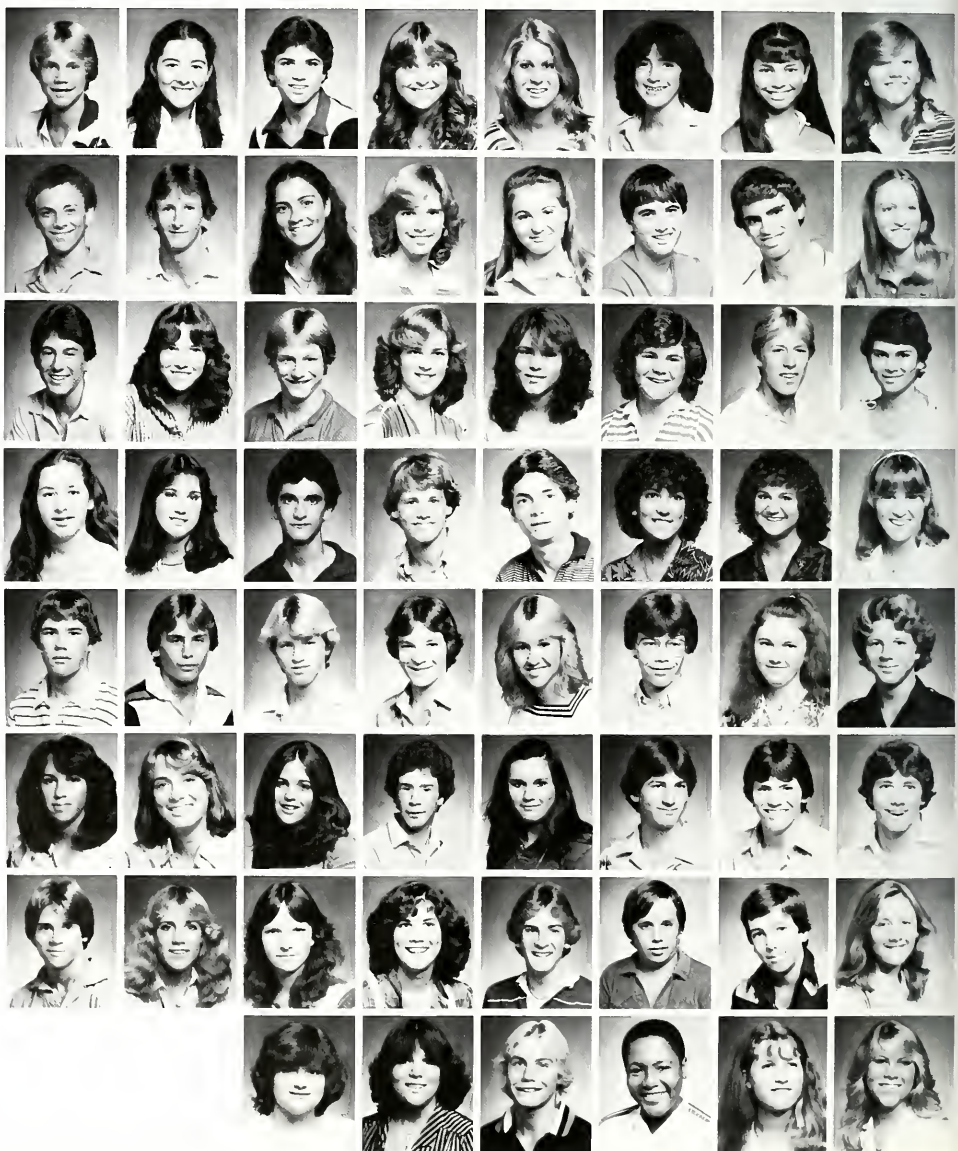
The Sophomore Class, the class of '84, has elected three out of four female officers. The one male, Allen Stevens, treasurer, is the minority, for a change,

among Pres. Jannie Matheson, Vice Pres. Sheila Espinosa, and Secretary Karen Fitzgerald. Women's Lib seems to be taking over at Cardinal Newman. Jannie Matheson sums up her feelings about this last year: "We really worked well together and got alot accomplished." Mrs. Chenette, Sophomore class moderator,

says that "They're the best group of officers I've ever worked with." And Shiela Espinosa commented, "I think we worked well with the rest of the class and everyone really cooperated."

RIGHT: The Sophomore class officers as elected by the class of '81, Allen Stevens, Jannie Matheson, Karen Fitzgerald and Sheila Espinosa.

Mike Rusnak
Lucille Russo
Tom Russo
Isabelle Ruszack
Sharon Ryan
Mary Sages
Jade Sanford
Michelle Sarnoxvsky
Ed Scanzano
Paul Scheller
Sara Schlaudecker
Marnie Schneider
Maria Sed
William Serraes
Jeff Shahin
Kim Shipley
Dennis Silvester
Lauren Simpson
Greg Smith
Laura E. Smith
Laura K. Smith
Michelle Smith
Tom Sokolowsky
Flora Solana
Mary Sousa
Diann Spencer
Eddy Perez-Stable
Kurt Stelzer
Allen Stevens
Jeanine Stevens
Mary Stevens
MaryEllen Stock
Mike Sweeney
Tom Sypniwsky
Jeff Tellex
Tony Terlop
Whitney Teufel
Rob Thiemann
Teresa Thomasson
Peter Trimarche
Geri Trivison
Alesia Toinbari
Terri Tome
Anthony Tutko
Margee Townsend
Stephen Tracey
Marc Trudel
Troy Vaccaro
John Valek
Amy VanAndel
Vicki Verner
Ana Villodo
Tyson Villwock
Robert Voehringer
John Voss
Sue Werb
Susan White
Sherri Widmann
Greg Wiita
Ted Wilson
Lisa Young
Jill Zook





Two By Two

Two by two the sophomore class was represented. Each homeroom had a representative and an alternate.

Fundraisers organized by the sophomore class were the selling of pom-poms for pep-rallies, and football games, and helping to raise money for new j.v. football uniforms. They also planned functions for the seniors, as well as a class trip.

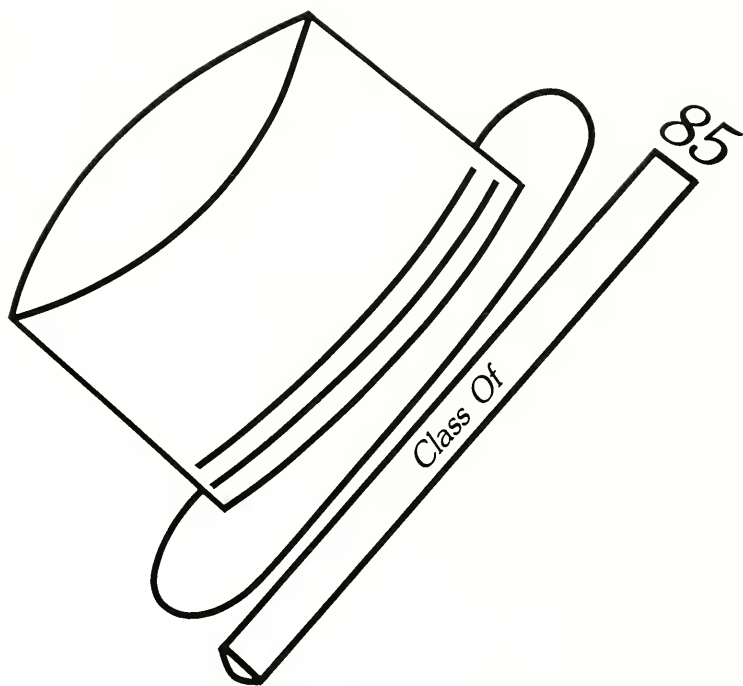
Maria Sed, homeroom representative, stated, "We have worked to maintain better communication between the class officers and all the other students."

Robert Collazo, also a homeroom representative, commented, "I'm glad that I am a representative. It is a great learning experience. You learn to work with the administration, the faculty, other officers, and students."





FAR PAGE: Top; Sean NcAvoy takes time to think
 BOTTOM: Robert Collazo, Maria Sed, Dan Clem-
 ens, David Coburn, and Terri Tome have a home-
 room representatives meeting. TOP: Ty Villwock,
 turns around to find out what is going on. LEFT:
 Mrs. Chenette as Sophomore class moderator.



Well, once again, this year, as in the past, the Freshman have had to make that drastic change of going from the top to the bottom. Jeanne McAvoy, said, "Being in high school is a lot different than grade school because here, we're treated more like adults." Henry Stevens said, "Newman isn't as hard as I thought it would be as far as my classes, but it takes adjusting to get used to the schedules and the people." The Freshman this year seemed to have made the adjustment O.K. but they are all looking forward to being "Big Sophmores" next year.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Henry Stevens and Jeanne McAvoy find out about third lunch. LEFT: A freshman goofs off during class.



Greg Ackerman
Mary Beth Adams
Jim Agnello
Ileana Almeida
Mary Joe Aloï
Emiliano Alvarez
Albert Amoroso
Pilar Ananos

Alvero Arce
Jina Arsenault
Cheryl Atherly
Kelly Baidas
Richard Baisley
Kevin Bannon
Chris Barca
James Barnes



RIGHT: On those rainy days when they could not dress out, the gym became the place to be.

Steve Barto
Meisy Barquin
Ellen Bauer
Kim Bennet
Mike Berardino
Mary Bernhard
Frederick Berretta
John Biddix
Diane Biehl
Joe Bogaert
Orlando Betancourt
Stephen J. Bogaert
George Boggiano
Keith Boller
Martin Bothman
Mike Boyce
Joe Bramuchi
Lyn Brazeau
Michael Brideau
Veronica Brocard
Chris Brooks
Michael Brougham
Ross Brown
Karen Bruno
David Byerly
Nicole Calandra
Kelleen Callahan
Dwight Campbell
Chad Caniff
Chris Carr
Christina Carroll
Michael Carroll





LEFT: The tradition of morning prayer was one that the freshmen soon learned.



Luis Carvajal
Mike Cashman
Candee Cason
John C. Cassidy
Robert Catanese
Joe Cavanagh
Isabel Cestero
Aaron Charlow
Cheryl Chenicek
Abraham Cheong
Mike Cirullo
Joe Clark
Kevin Clayton
Joan Cleary
Yvette Cleary
Mary Cleveland
Charles Coates
Susan Coates
Zachary Coates
Cassandra Collins
John Comeaux
Ralph Conca
Kindy Coogler
Chris Coppola
Greg Corbitt
Suzanne Cory
Laura Cosco
Tracy Cothes
Claude L. Council
Catherine Crandell
Stephanie Cushman
Stanley Cyran



RIGHT: Laura Cosco displays her "burning" ability of twirling her fire-baton.

BELOW: Lunch soon became instead of a social time a time to think things out.

FAR RIGHT: Pandamonium sets in at 2:25 pm in most freshmen homerooms.





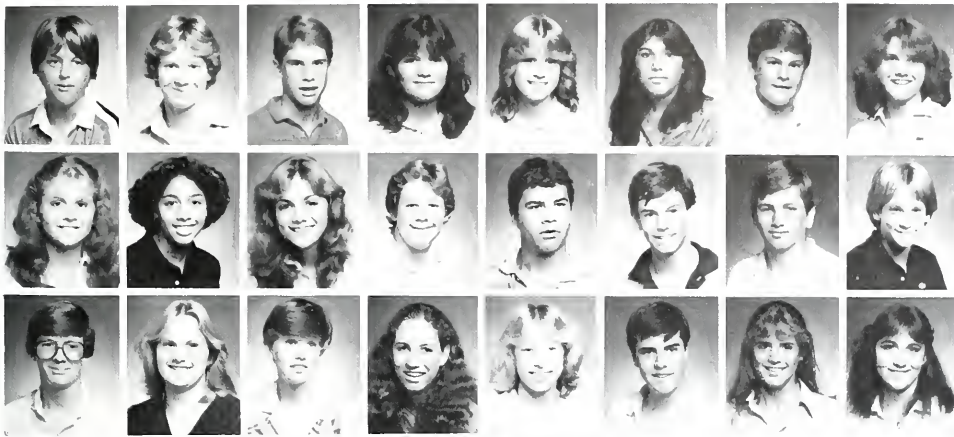
Mark Dalessandro
 Tim Daly
 Erin Daly
 Vincent Daniello
 Matthew Davies
 Desiree Davis
 William Davis
 Andra De Carlo
 Stacey De Crisci
 Greg De Filippo
 Gina Dell
 Frenchy Delos
 Susan Devey
 Kenny Doll
 Sheila Donegan
 Pat Dougher
 Michelle Duclos
 Julie Dudley
 Christine Dunham
 Lorrie Duka
 Michelle Drew
 Timmy Ellis
 Karin Elmquist
 Greg Elordi
 Katie Emmett
 Virginia Erbrick
 Carol Espisito
 Adia Estevanez
 Brian Fallon
 Glenn Farley
 David Ferlito
 Jose Fernandez
 Jack Feidor
 Carmine Fiorentino
 Chris Fleurant
 Michelle Frady
 Sondi Gallanti
 Maureen Gallagher
 Mickie Gallagher
 Bill Gallo

John Gambale
 Lisa Garcia
 Billy Gavigan
 Debbie Gilbert
 Mary Gill
 Rachael Ginn
 Chris Gius
 Kelli Godfrey
 Ana Goitia
 Emilio Guerrero
 Michael Goudron
 Christine Halstead
 David Hantula
 Sharon Hart
 Matt Hartman
 Susan Healy
 Kate Heimbach
 Carlos Hernandez
 Polly Herron
 Tiffany Hobson
 Fred Hock
 Matt Hodson
 Joe Hood
 Carol Hosack



RIGHT: After receiving their homeroom assignments, the incoming freshmen were off.





David Huber
 Rick Hutchinson
 Martin Huttig
 Rosanne Infante
 Ivette Isaacson
 David John
 Christi Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Heidi Jung
 Michael Karosas
 Tim Kavney
 Andy Kissner
 John Kolshak
 Todd LaVogue
 Maria Lebel
 Simone Leslie
 Julie Lewis
 Kim Limehouse
 John Plinstroth
 Anna Lopez
 Maria Lopez





TOP: A mixture of various emotions seemed apparent at the first freshman class meeting.
RIGHT: Things have not changed much at the second meeting

Betty MacWay
Kim Manske
Pat Maraist
Joe Maresca
Carlos Marrero
Gina Martin
Kim Maunell
Rudy Mazak



Jeanne McAvoy
Theresa McCann
Patrick McCreery
Tim McDermott
Jimmy McDonnell
Lisa McDonough
Scott McSheehy
Kim Merrell



Tommy Metzger
Marc Meterowich
Linda Misavage
Terry Lynn
Mitchell
Theresa Mizrahy
Miguel Molina
Mike Moran



DOING A FINE JOB

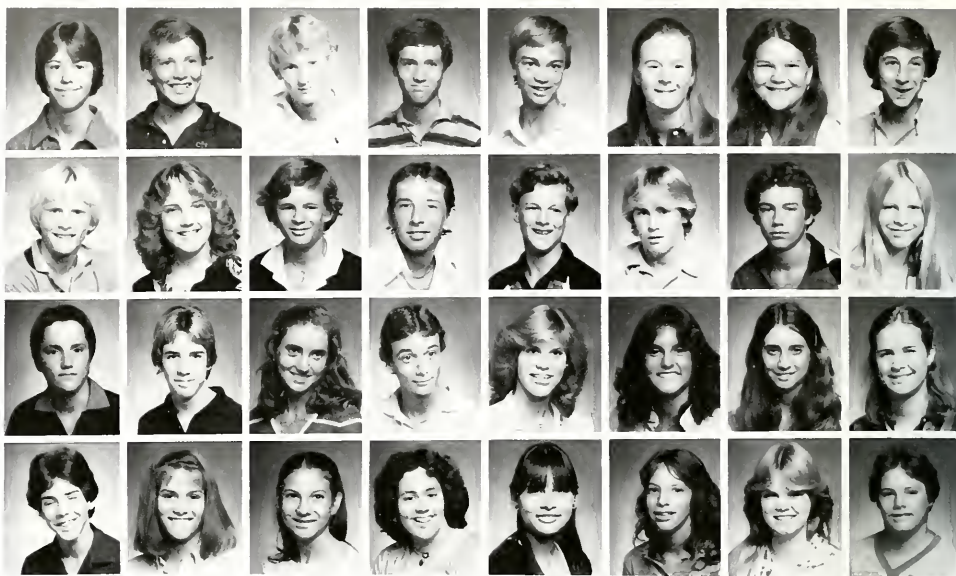
Representation was important to all the classes this year and the Freshman Class was no different. The representatives did their best to keep their classmates informed of all the information about school events. Their biggest effort was homecoming and the Freshman rep meetings were visited by the Senior Class President, Virginia Cleary and Senior Board Members as well, to give them the schedule for the festive week and answer questions the newcomers had about float building. The theme the Freshman picked was Space Mountain with the banner on their float reading, "Roll over them Falcons." Under the joint moderating of Sister Anne Marie Meagher and Mrs. Mary Custerari, the representatives did a fine job planning and enacting their participation in the festive week's events. In fact Sister Anne described their performance as, "Excellent!" Sister Anne said, "Besides Homecoming the Reps were responsible for planning the bumper stickers which they started in January." Mrs. Custerari voiced the same optimistic opinion of her reps when she said, "The reps are working hard and are really a fantastic group of kids." The Freshman representatives were: Jeanne McAvoy, Rick Ramirez, Christine Carroll, Tiffany Hobson, Anne Ulsett, Jeff West, Lisa Garcia, Alex Piazza, Marjorie Iacaci.

LEFT: The Freshman Class Representatives of 1981-1982.

TOP: The moderators of the class of 85', Sister Anne Marie and Mrs. Custerary.



Bill Morrissey
 Ted Mortensen
 Jimmy Moyle
 Mark Mullin
 Martin Murphy
 MaryAnne Murphy
 Michelle Murphy
 Bill Myers
 Todd Neary
 Nancy Neitz
 John Nelson
 James Nelson
 James Newcome
 Brendan O'Connor
 Mark O'Donnell
 Judy Oenbrink
 Mike O'Hara
 Jim O'Rourke
 Colleen O'Shea
 Rick Orsi
 Julie Owens
 Ines Padron
 Nancy Panasci
 Jennifer Pantoni
 Mark Parenti
 Vicki Peacock
 Trish Pendergast
 Alicia Perez
 Monica Perez
 Paula Petrino
 Maureen Pfeiffer
 Alexander Piazza



RIGHT: Making that awful decision of which clubs to join was one that every freshman faced.
 FAR RIGHT: The morning message was one that the freshmen and the rest of the school took part in each day before the pledge.





Lisa Polack
 Devon Porcella
 Amaryllis Prado
 Beth Pratt
 Jeff Price
 Ernesto Priede
 Byron Prieto
 Michael Prussynski
 Gerald Quattlebaum
 Lisa Raymond
 Pat Raymond
 Hope Regan
 Heather Reid
 George Reis
 Rick Ramirez
 Katherine Richardson
 Michelle Roche
 Sheila Roach
 Frances Roberson
 John Rodgers
 Robert Rodriguez
 Allison Rogers
 Paul Rogers
 Mary Rojas
 Dana Romano
 Kim Rosentel
 Brian Russo
 Charles Sansbury
 Margie Scacci
 Lynn Schilling
 Joe Schmelz
 Donna Schneider



Karen Schneider
Robert Schroder
John Schultz
Perry Schwab
Andy Shearon
Katherine Sidaway
Laney Sifrit
Eddie Sisko
Jussi Snellman
Penne Soltysik
Mike Sousa
Steven Spanton
Charles Spencer
Diane Spierto
Patty Stelzer
Gregg Stevens



RIGHT: A group of freshmen guys take time out after school to talk about their day.
TOP: P.E. class became a way of life for freshman girls as they partake in one of their activities, volleyball.





RIGHT: Everyone has the right to sleep sometime.

BELOW: The first day was a great time to get to know people.





BELOW: Coach Arbogast hands out the necessary equipment for a freshman boy to complete P.E.
RIGHT: Planning schedules was a problem that many freshmen encountered.



The First Impression

"It's not quite what I expected its much smaller and has more to offer than I had heard.", Nicole Calandra after 3 days of school. This feeling was one shared by many of the incoming class of 85'. The social life was increased by 100% and chances for proving oneself and meeting new people were found all over the campus, and ocssasionally off campus.

With such organizations as the Pep Club, Social Action, J.C.L. and the Clown

Club one could expand through cultural experiences, and friendships became a major part of life, and as Laura Cosco put it "I hope that the friendships I have found will remain with me for the rest of my life." The friends were those which helped you through those hard times in the beginning when things were rough. Cliques and feelings were getting hurt but these would soon dissolve. "At first I was scared entering a new social atmosphere, but it soon ended after meeting my new

friend," stated Kate Winblad.

On the other side of the coin there were academics. "Academics at Cardinal Newman are more advanced than I ever expected and they have challenged my mind." This was Eddie Sisko's first impression of Newman. He was also noted for saying, "The homework is **TOO** much." These pressures were part of the ingredients which made up Cardinal Newman freshmen for the year of 1981.



Henry Stevens
Joan Sullivan
Linda Suroci
Elaine Tatum
Ellen Taylor
Michelle Thillman
Brook Thomas
Paul Thorne
John Tighe
Tomas Tio
Carla Tisi
Monica Thaler
Katharene Triana
Nicky Trudel
Ann Ulseth
Antti Vaalas

Working Together For The Best Possible

"I think this year will be the best ever because we have a Great Freshman Class that will work together to produce the very best possible". This statement was from Stephanie Cushman, freshman class president. Stephanie feels that even though they are "The New Kids in Town", they still are an important part of Newman.

Despite the fact that the freshman officers were not elected until October, they were needed to organize and take part in school activities, such as Homecoming.

Because things are new and different, Newman's freshman have to adjust to a new atmosphere. "As freshman, we need to get use to Newman. As the year progresses, we will show more school spirit and enthusiasm to make our class the best", stated Jeff West, freshman class Treasure.

The freshman class is a group of eager individuals determined to succeed in the transition from junior high school, to Senior High School. As stated by Ann Ulseth, freshman class Vice President, "This year is going to be great, But then again, anything is better than grade school".



Nick Vasil
Rose Vieira
Manuela Vinho
Kelly Weidner
Heather Werb



Jeff West
Tom Whidden
Robert Wilde
Stacy Willis
Nola Wilson

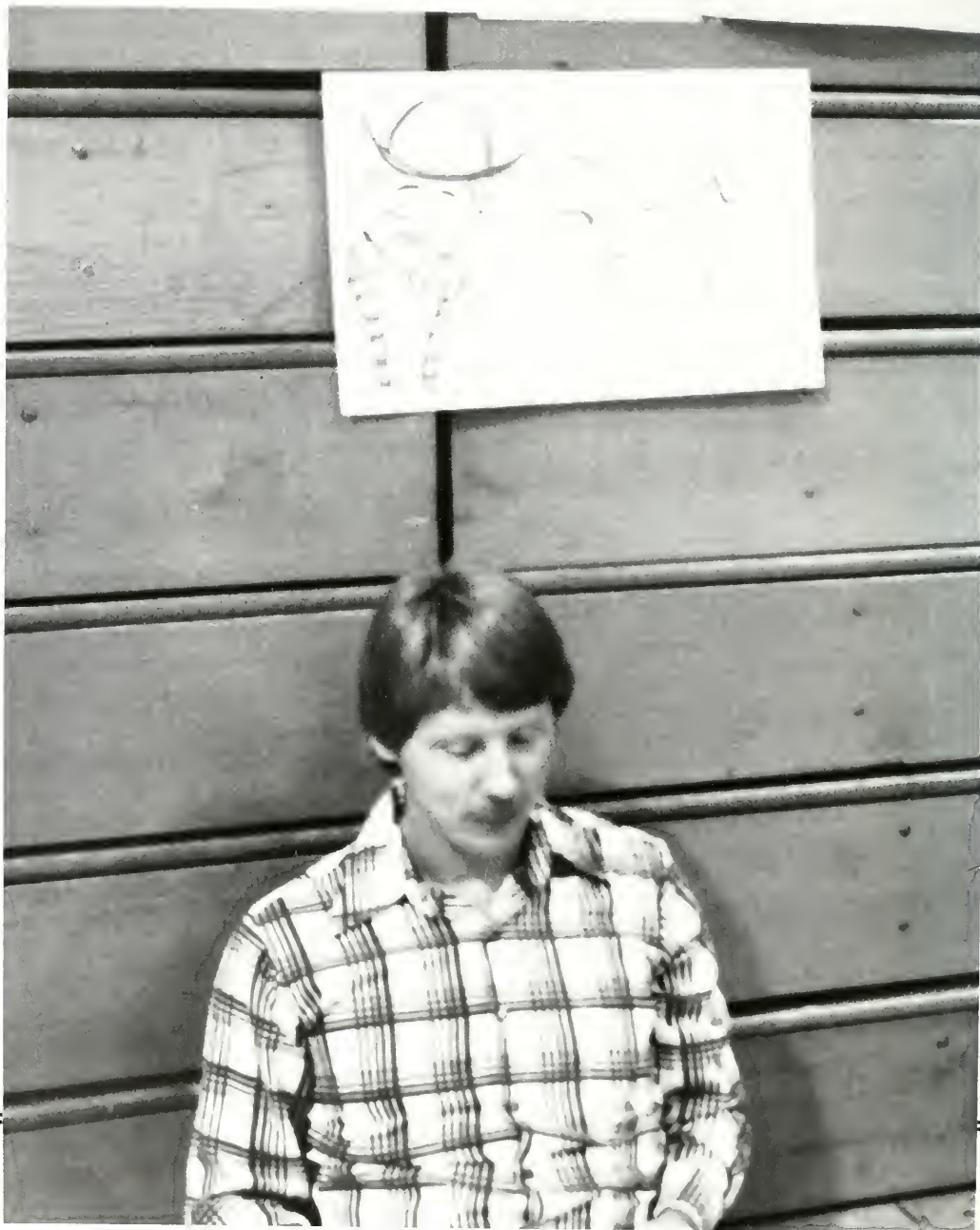


Katie Winblad
Johnna Wright
Karen Wright
Philip Zamfano





FAR RIGHT: The Freshmen Class Officers of 1981, President Stephanie Cushman, Vice-president Ann Ulseth, Secretary Lisa Garcia and Treasurer Jeff West.



A Touch Of Class:

<i>Chorus</i>	174
<i>Exchange Club</i>	180
<i>Student Council</i>	198

Clubs

That's Mr. Berg, checking the list of clowns for Friday Detention.

Mental Challenge

The Backgammon Etc. Club is a club which consists of students who enjoy competition in logical games. Such games as Backgammon, 'Toche', Mancala, Blocade, isolation, and Othello are a few of the various games we participate in. The club consists of members who enjoy a mental challenge and competition among friends. Each An inter-club tournament is played to determine the rank of our members we can compete against other schools. Tournament in various other games are also held to encourage competition among members.



TOP: Judy Vernon, President, discusses club standings. MIDDLE: Tina Paine, senior practices Backgammon.

FIRST ROW: Matthew Davies, John Comeaux, Mike Cirullo, Sharlene Wendal (Vice-President and Treasurer), Judy Vernon, Mark Mullin, John Rodgers, Tom Debski, Marie Egan.

SECOND ROW: Lisa Christman, John Voss, Tim Robidoux, Jim Barnes, Alexander Piazza, Greg Ackerman, Allison Rogers.

THIRD ROW: Monica Perez, Kevin Mullen, Ellen Brack, Sandy Spitalo, Pat Hayes, Mark Trosclair.

FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Lucchese, Kathy Egan, Jennifer Vernon, Ann Marie Lindsey, Rick Shepard, Scott Halderman, Mrs. Burlingame.

ABOVE: Moderator, Mrs. Burlingame also founder of the club.



Check Mate



TOP: Stan Resnik demonstrates chess techniques

ROW 1 Scott Halderman, Tom Barrett, Robert Pichette, Stan Resnik, Rob Thiemann, Tom Pence, Ted Mortensen.

ROW 2. Patrick McCreery, Matt Hartman, Craig Chencick, Peter Jones, Nicklaus Peterson, Mike Marshall, Peter David, Andy Hartman, Dennis Kavanaugh, Jeff Lewis, Eddie Scozano

Chess is a battle between two opponents where strategy and planning are essential to the game. The Chess Club taught these skills. One did not have to know how to play chess to enter because the club taught the game to those who did not know how to play.

The objectives of the club were to promote and improve the game of chess. The game requires patience and the club hoped to be able to teach this. Through

playing chess, members improved their skills. The club also went over famous games and strategies to improve their games.

The Chess Club is affiliated with the United States Chess Federation and held nationally rated tournaments. The outcome of the chess games were sent to the U.S. Chess Federation and the players rated.



C.N.H.S. Choral Department



Freshman Ensemble, "Collage", Above, Left to Right. R. Ginn, S. DeCrisci, C. Atherley, L. Schilling, M. Pfeiffer, C. Halstead, K. Baidas, Dir. Ann Hoyt, J. Oenbrink, C. Collins, B. Bernhard, L. Polack, S. Donegan, S. Roach, A. Davis.

The Girls Chorus, called "Fantasia", was composed of many dedicated singers whose goals were set high this year. As Julie Owens stated, "It's a starting point for a possible future career, Mrs Hoyt has taught me the fundamentals of music which are necessary to the music career."

Shows were few and far between but the experience was there to stay. Learning of choral works and performing for competition was the more valuable experiences in the eyes of the rising young singers.

Rachel Ginn got her start in the Girls chorus and in a matter of weeks became the "Band-Aid" for the Show Choir. She said, "For me C-period helped me become a better musician."



C-period Girls Chorus, "Fantasia", Above, Left to Right, 1st row Dir. Ann Hoyt, L. Christman, A. Estavanez, S. Hart, Y. Isaacson, J. Oenbrink, S. Roach 2nd row K. Richardson, C. Johnson, E.



Pratt, K. Baidas, J. Oens, M. Bernhard, S. Donegan. 3rd row M. Pfeiffer, L. Schilling, S. DeCrisci, M. Meyerowich, C. Atherley, L. Dion, A. Davis, T. Cothes, C. Halstead.

Building Blocks?

TOP RIGHT:
Cassandra Collins, Freshman, and Tracy Cothes, sophomore, clap out rhythms during class before Dcompetition.

Mixed Chorus B-Period

LEFT: Maureen Shortley and Miget Gates, seniors, and William Davis, freshman, listen attentively to Mrs. Hoyt while she explains dotted eighth — sixteenth patterns.



The mixed chorus is the oldest and the largest chorus at Newman. With a group of nearly forty students the sound possibilities were endless. Even though there were a great deal of problems in the first semester the mixed chorus got their act together and went to District competition.

With the addition of many first-time choral students much of there time was spent studying music theory. Sight-reading and rhythms were a major part of the choral competitions. A section of the semester exam also depended on the students abilities in these areas.

"One of the problems with the mixed chorus was there discipline," said the President of the chorus Richard Davidson, "Without self-discipline organization is impossible."

Even though some students may have felt that the Show Choir was favored, the mixed chorus showed that through self-discipline and a lot of hard work conflicting students can pull together to perform beautiful choral work.

TOP LEFT: B Period Chorus "Southern Sounds" L-R 1st row, M. Chibas, Y. Sarnosky, R. Touhey, J. Schmelz, M. Karrosas, M. Goodman, L. Metzger. Back row: B. Davies, L. Pugh, R. Farmer, T. Ferrior, M. Paluga, P. Polak, R. Davidson, Mrs. Hoyt, D. Meyrowich, J. Cassidy, S. Bogaert, C. Benken, K. Mullen, and S. Fronczek

NOT PICTURED: S. Woodrome, P. Sylvester, C. Nefzger, A. Jarmakowicz, M. Gates, M. Lindsay, M. Magnuson, E. Malvarez, M. Shortley, M. Koteff, A. Bruman, A. Ballestero, E. Beerman, E. Carlson

Rainbows Are Visions

The "Guys and Dolls", mixed quartet was achieved through a series of changes which hurt some feelings along the way. The "Guys and Dolls" were a group of talented musicians with the intent of close, four part harmony.

This year there were originally two quartets. The "Gingham girls" who had to fill two available positions through auditions and the guys quartet the "Quadrophonic sounds," those were the original two. They consisted of Laura Metzger, Ann Batus, Sandy Howell, and Pam Krolczyk. The guys quartet consisted of Phillip Sylvester, John Cassandra, and Richard Davidson, Ted Tracey.

"We came up with the idea of combining the quartets because they were not working out," said lead singer Pam Krolczyk.

"Working with a quartet takes a lot of work," said Tenor Richard Davidson, "We even had to give up a few days of our Christmas vacation to rehearse for the All-State Convention."



TOP: Jack Devany and Kevin Mullen work diligently preparing for district competition.

RIGHT: Sandy Howell and Therese Gernior practice the technique of Sight Singing

ABOVE: The Rainbow Connection Accross from

top to BOTTOM: Kevin Mullin, Mike Reinski, Laura Metzger, Susie Francych, Cheryl Gymerich, Colleen Benken, Jack Devany, John Cassandra, Richard Davidson, Brett Baker, Pam Krolczyk, Robbie Nehr, Phillip Sylvester, Brian Schuettler, Cathy Haywood, Sandy Howell, Mrs. Hoyt, Carla San Giovanni, Joslyn Ginn, and Ann Batus.





BELOW: "Guys and Dolls" Richard Davidson, Pam Krolczyk, Sandy Howell, and Ted Tracey. LEFT: "Twilight" from left to right Linda Dion, Renee Pugh, Colleen Benken, Therse Gerrior, Espie Malvarez, Mrs. Hoyt, Yvonne Sarnosky, Cherly Gymerick, Mara Goodman, Josalyn Ginn, Cathy Haywood, and Antonio Davis.







Clown Club: Bringing Joy

The Clown Club is a newly established club at Newman. Its purpose is to bring joy and happiness to a sad heart. During the year they have put on shows for Thanksgiving, Christmas, for Senior Citizens, and for a group of little children.

The Clown Club is run under the guidance of their club moderator Miss Terry Fretterd, and with some extra help from Father Steve Vasek, and Father Lawrence Griffen.

There is one person who is an outstanding member of the club, Tina Paine. Tina is very dedicated to trying to help make the lives of others much happier. Tina might look like an average everyday person on the outside, but on the inside she is a true Clown.

LEFT: Fr. Griffin and Fr. Vasek are showing off what they really are. BELOW: Miss Fretterd, Tina Paine, Mark Givens, Fr. Griffin, Lisa Brouseau, Tanya Koster, Fr. Vasek, Joe Cavanaugh, Joan Arsenault



Boy And Girl Of Month Selections Highlight Year!



1st row; Miss Frearson, Ellen Leach, Erin Peters, John Grieb, Tish Howell. 2nd row; Juliette Silva, Kelly Merten, Becky Winokur, Scott Johnson, Annis Issiminger, Leigh Moore, Paula Tighe, John Randolph, Robbie Acosta, Heidi Teuffer, Kelly Daly, Lisa Bottcher, Jackie Koelsch, Eileen Cummings, Cindy Sheila Cleary, Beth Carroll. 3rd row: Donna Kazamar, Maureen Dawson, Laura Putlock, Maria Romaro, Shari Lacona, Julie Zucchelli, Susie Fronczek, Mary Koteff, Jay Cross, Drew Meyerowich, Peggy Sterling, James Meaney, DAvid Martoccia, Dan Donovan, Renee Auger, Cathy Wright, Jennifer Brothers, Missy Pinsley, Karen Vollmer. 4th row; Matt McGrath, Karen Sislo, Barbara Maresca, Maura Cronin, Mary Cross, Brett Baker, Carolyn Rhoades, Robbie Farmer, Marolyn Rhoades, Stephanie Aranda, Shelly Ingelking, Michelle Lauren, Barb Kissner, Julie Moyle, Mimi Mastics, Laura O'Leary, Jill Peacock, Diane Bauer, Sue Bramuchi, Carol O'Hara, Virginia Cleary.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: John Grieb, Vice President, gets involved in the pep rally. TOP LEFT: Exchange club members Cindy Labrador and listen at a club meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Exchange Club girls of the month, Virginia Cleary and Julie Moyle enjoying the company of their admirers at lunch.

The Exchange Club is a service organization. Its purpose is to serve the community or any group that would be in need of its service. The officers for this year were Erin Peters, President, John Grieb, Vice President, Tish Howell, Treasurer, Ellen Leach, Secretary. The Exchange Club had approximately 54 members. The reason for the large membership were the activities that enabled members to involve themselves in school. Many of the activities included, candy sales, visiting Gaines Park during Christmas, helping the school during the Evaluation and last but not least, the Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the month. The members of the senior class voted on a list of seniors that exemplified such qualities as leadership, achievement and scholastic ability. Some the Boys and Girls of the month were: Ellen Wade, Dan Donovan, Marie Egan, Jeff Bott, Julie Moyle, Tim Hanlon, Virginia Cleary, Greg Kino, Robby Acosta, Cathy Lynch, Barbara Kissner, and Sam Budnyk. It's easy to see from the list why some would choose the Exchange Club over any other club.



Vices For Advice

Communication was the key word this year for the Inter Club Council, and it again proved a useful tool in the planning of the student activities. The Council was made up of vice-presidents of all the clubs and classes and was established last year to promote coordination of club and class events.

The Council was a sounding board for many new ideas and fundraisers. The Senior Class utilized the ICC to present the first draft of the Homecoming activities and plans. At that point the other clubs voiced their opinions and asked questions pertaining to Homecoming. From there the clubs could go and inform their individual organizations and plan their festivities accordingly. The ICC was an extension of the Student Council and assisted the Student Council in some of its plans this year such as the blood drives and the scholarship fund. In addition to that the ICC also planned and

selected dates for the raffle free days.

Barb Kissner, vice-president of the Student Council said, "This year I would like to have all the clubs represented. Once everyone is enthusiastic about the Council, we can have the clubs sponsor joint activities and have all the clubs present at one club's function." Barb, as head of the ICC, ran the meetings and served as a liaison between all the clubs and the administration.

Mr. Schram, the moderator of the ICC stated, "I'd like to see the Council grow and develop more and have a little more power than it has in the past. The best part of the ICC would have to be the sharing of information and the better understanding between the clubs. It seems unnecessary to have the clubs working against each other and the Council gives them an opportunity to come together and talk out things and cooperate with each other."



I.C.C. members: TOP ROW: Barbara Kissner, Cathy Lynch, Sharlene Wendel, Lorraine Preto, Sheila Espinosa, Lynda Dion, Theresa Gerrior, Tine Paine. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Lezinski, Bob Collins, John Greib, Brian Gabriel, Richard Davidson. ABOVE: Inter Club Council meeting takes its toll on Senior Class Vice-President, Brian Gabriel.



God Is On Their Team!

One of the newer clubs at Cardinal Newman was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.). The club was made up of all female athletes. F.C.A. was different from most of the other clubs because the meetings were held outside of school. The activities range from religious discussions to playing sports. The club competed in sports but only in a Christian way. They got together with students from other schools and competed against them in different kinds of sports activities. New-

man girls not only got to know each other well, but students from other schools as well. After becoming a member of the F.C.A. senior Erin Peters said that she can "see how God can be incorporated into sports." The members of the club became a very close knit group of girls. The long "afterschool hours" meetings gave the girls a chance to get to know each other well, have a good time, and still become closer to God.



TOP RIGHT: Kelly Daly listens at an F.C.A. meeting.

MIDDLE LEFT: from left to right: ROW 1: Erin Peters, Lizann Butler, Laurie Fournier, Karen Ann Sisko, Angie Mitchell, Barbara Maresca, Tish Howell. ROW 2: Laura O'Leary, Jade Sanford, Lucille Russo, Christina Carroll, Margie Scacci, Julie Stoll, Mary Groth, Kelly Daly, Mimi Mastics. ROW 3: Maura Cronin, Traci Hurd, Stephanie Kehr, Lisa Conca, Mo Shortley, Marie Egan, Elaine Tatum, Patti Farmer, Mary Stevens, Diane Magill, Chris Fleurant, Marci Meyerowich, Miss Veeker. ROW 4: Marilu Almeida, Corinne Simpson, Carol Nefzger, Debbie Poumakis, Suzie Poumakis, Jennifer Pantan. ROW 5: Barb Kissner, Cathy Pantan, Julie Moyle, Ellen Leach, Sue Bramuchi, Mary Matheson, Christine Thillman.

BOTTOM LEFT: Enthusiastic Virginia Cleary, Tish Howell, Cathy Pantan, Anne Titzel, Eileen Golden, and Erin Peters, recruit new members.

JCL: We're Not Dead Yet!

The Junior Classical League, more commonly dubbed the J.C.L. or the Latin Club was moderated by Mrs. Alicia Rafter. They took part in forums and competitions in Palm Beach County as well as State and national competitions. The students competed in such areas as Certamen, original orations, costumes, and scrapbook.

Certamen is a field which requires a great deal of preparation on the part of the students. It consists of a panel of four students from each school and a proctor who asks the panel questions dealing with Latin culture, grammar, etc. The idea is to stay in the competition while other panels are being eliminated.

Original orations are one of the more difficult categories. They usually consist of famous Latin speeches from men such as Caesar. The speeches, memorized by students, are judged on correct grammar,

pronunciation and comprehension of the speech itself, in addition to creativity. Scrapbook competitions are held on district, state and national levels. The scrapbooks contain awards, accomplishments, projects, newspaper clippings, etc., of JCL's members.

Taking part in the costume competition involves making costumes that imitate a Roman God or goddess. Each year a certain god is chosen and all students competing must fulfill several requirements: 1) Making the costumes themselves. 2) They may spend no more than \$20, and 3) Learn the history of the god or goddess.

Another form of competition in which the J.C.L. has been active is the Latin Olympics, which is similar to a track meet. Newman received awards in various categories of this competition. There was also a chariot team which consisted

of four girls pushing a chariot with one guy driving. The chariot must be built entirely by students, except for the wheels. Newman's J.C.L. has, in the past, taken awards in this competition.

Another important time to J.C.L. members was National Rome Week during which there were Scrapbook contests, projects, etc. on all levels of competition among the classes themselves.

In the past few years, several J.C.L. members have been outstanding in National Competition. Cathy Lynch and Karen Wajdowicz have both won prizes in National Forums in the costume category.

Newman's J.C.L. was the first to make certain that Latin is not a dead language, and as long as there is a J.C.L., it will remain alive and well.



ABOVE: The J.C.L.: Back Row: Mary Stevens, Maura Cronin, Donna Boyd, Cathy Lynch, Karen Wajdowicz, Beth Carroll, Karen Vollmer, Lisa LaFalco, Kerry Brougham, Tanya Koster, Lisa Raymond, Stacey DeCrissi, Cathy Crandel, Chris Carroll, Mrs. Rafter. MIDDLE ROW: Chip Lubeck,

Todd Miller, Jeremy Berry, Paul Romano, Robert Evans, Neil Coneler, Paul Sheller, John Sousa, Tom Mayes, Todd Ericson, Allen Stevens, Andy Kissner, Jim Magill, Jeff Weis, John Carroll. FRONT ROW: Crystal Annos, Jeannie Stevens, Tyson Villwork, Scott Murray, Pat Hayes, Robert Collazo.

*The
International
Thespian
Society*

Animal Crackers We're Not

Thespians? What are Thespians?! Some kinda new crackers? Nope, when you said Thespians you were referring to Cardinal Newman's chapter of the International Thespian Society. On the national office's records they were ITS Troupe # 3117, but Newman students knew them as the mainstays of the "Newman Players." The club was an honor society, not only for actors and actresses but for all people interested in theatre. ITS secretary Shari Laia cona said, "ITS is great because all the members are interested in theatre and we all work together on the shows like one big happy family!"

One of the biggest events each year on the Thespian calander were the District and State competitions held in the winter and spring respectively. Newman has in the past received high honors in these competitions including "Excellent" and "Superior" ratings at each level. Club President Bill DelGrosso, commented, "We eneted our third year here at the school and the club is slowly maturing. There also are more and more members being inducted every year which means that there's a growing interest in the theatre. Theatre is one of the best experiances that any one could have because there's nothing like applause."

ABOVE: Top Row: Victoria Thompson, Maria Romera, Loraine Prieto, Leslie Howell, Ann Batus, Kevin O'Brien, Karen Ann Cisko, Shari Laicon, Pam Prefer

Bottom Row: Richard Davison, John Cosco, Tom Debski, Peter Polak, Sharlene Wendel, Melinda Norton, Lina Giddings, Bill Delgrosso, Therese Gerrior, Robbie Acosta, Denise Norton, Scott Halderman, Linda Dion, Mike Park, Brett Baker, and Bill Davies.

Not Pictured Jim Magill.

RIGHT: I.T.S. President Bill DelGrosso practices for I.T.S. competition.



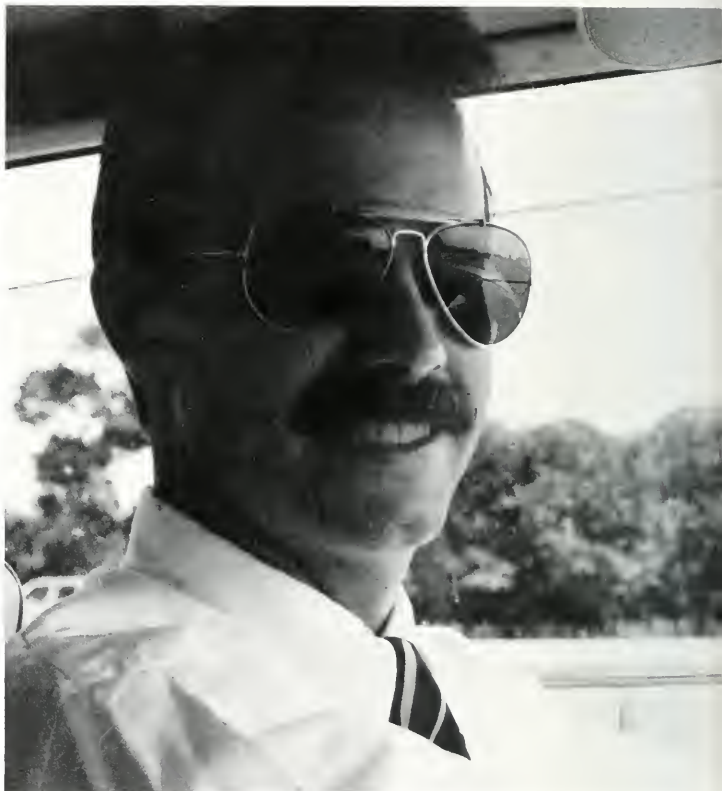
Key Club:

Service With A Smile



Moderators Fr. Steve Vasek (above) and Mr. Gordon Luikart (right) helped Key Club members to do service with a smile.

When Mr. Luikart was asked the purpose of the Key Club at Cardinal Newman, he stated, "To make as much money as possible and to have as much fun as possible." He continued, "Seriously, we like to work together to raise money for less fortunate and underprivileged people." Members of the club worked together painting new lines in the parking lot, washing teacher's cars, setting up chairs for school assemblies, running the used book sale, and working at the busy book sale at the beginning of the year. They had time for fun at club luncheons and the annual Key Club Car Rally. They hand led their objective of service to the school and community with a smile.





Top Seniors, Barbra Kissner and Cathy Lynch plan their strategy for the Key Club Car Rally in October. Left: Pres. Stan Resnik enjoys the Clubs regional luncheon. Above: Melina Norton was chosen as the Key Club Sweetheart from the school and the zone.

Helping Hands

"I really enjoy the opportunity to help all the kids who wander into the office with hopeless desperate looks." These are the words of junior guidance assistant Sandi Spitale. Everyone has the terrifying experience of having received a guidance slip, as senior Laura O'Leary put it, "When ever I got called down to guidance I thought great, another deficiency."

The people who went to guidance were aided and sometimes comforted by the assistants. They were senior and junior girls who gave of their time on a rotating basis before and after school to help the guidance department run more smoothly. Why did these people come in at a quarter to eight and stay until three? "We work here because we were asked to, it turned out to be a lot of fun and at least we're helping out a little bit at school," commented junior Josepha Cheong.

There were plenty of odd jobs that

needed to be done, such as stapling, glueing and filing. The girls who were in charge of making appointments for the three guidance counselors were seniors Eileen Cummings, Annis Isminger, Pam Krolczyk, and Julie Moyle. The juniors were Caron Calvert, Josepha Cheong, Lorrain Prieto and Sandi Spitale. Irene Garcia and Karen Wajdowicz took care of seeing that everyone knew about the colleges which were coming and meeting the representatives when they came. Runner Elizabeth Nealon has worked in guidance since she was a freshman. Senior Karen Wajdowicz sums up what working in guidance is all about, "I have found that helping in guidance has not only made me more familiar with my school environment, but it has made me more conscious of the time and effort used to make the guidance department an excellent center for student services and personal assistance for each individual."



TOP: Jay Marra makes a guidance appointment.
TOP RIGHT: Pamela Krolczyk, Liz Nealon, Eileen Cummings, Julie Moyle, Anis Isminger.
FRONT ROW: Karen Wajdowicz and Irene Garcia greet Bob Cooney, a college representative from Notre Dame
RIGHT: Karen Wajdowicz and Irene Garcia greet Bob Cooney, a college representative from Notre Dame



Library Assistants:

They Knew Where To Look



No, the Cardinal Newman library was not just a place where Newman students went to get out of the hot Florida sun. It was a place where minds were expanded through researching for the many papers that were done, cramming for daily tests, and finishing up the night before's homework. One important factor in the smooth running of the library was the devoted library assistants. They were always prepared to answer questions or help a student find a book. As senior Espi Malvarez put it, "I've worked here two years, sophomore year and this year. Sophomore year I didn't really like it because I didn't know what I was doing; this year I know what I'm doing so I can help a lot so I like it a lot better."

Some got to the library at 7:45 every morning, others stayed until 3:00. Their jobs ranged from helping Mrs. Martin set up audio-visual equipment and locate films to replacing books in their proper order. These assistants also checked books in and out and collected overdue fines. The new copy machine greatly reduced their workload. Why did they spend their time behind the bookshelves? As senior Tina Paine puts it, "I just wanted to help."

LEFT: Senior Judy Vernon takes part in one of the many jobs of a library aide.

TOP: Newman's aides. FRONT ROW: Sandy Spitale, Dorine Walski, Danielle Mazolla, and Donna Kazinur. BACK ROW: Claude Council, Espie Malvarez, Heather Bailey, Judy Vernon, Jennifer Vernon, Stacie Bereda, Christina Romagosa, Antonia Davis, and Cathy Ananos.



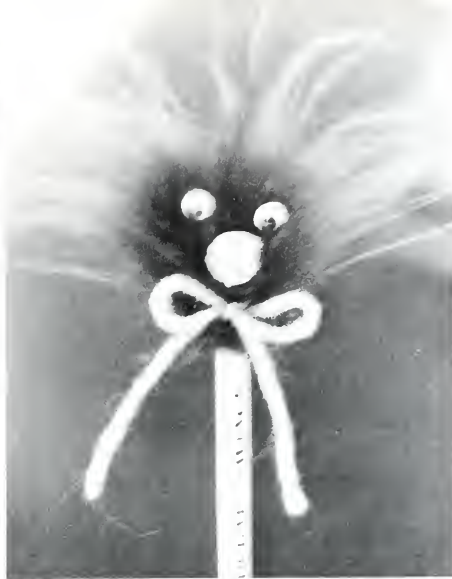
Forensics:

Training For The Future

The National Forensic League was an organization dedicated to preparing students for the future by helping them to communicate. Through competition with other schools, the members of the N.F.L. at Newman strengthened their ability to speak formally and logically. Mr. Patrick Keenan, the Forensic coach, stated, "Students who participate in the N.F.L. understand the importance of successful oral communication. It is our belief that the best leader is one that is not only intelligent but can communicate his ideas."

RIGHT: Freshman Jeff West practices the art of formal speech and oral presentation. BELOW: Moderator Mr. Pat Keenan, Denise Norton, and Cathy Lynch show a lighter side to Forensics.





Above: A frustration pencil before and after.

Left: The members of the National Forensic League were, (from left to right) Row 1: Beth Carroll, Jeff West, Scott Murray, Bill Davies, Mike Lesinski, Christina Romagosa, Paul Daggs, Barbara Kissner. Row 2: Kevin O'Brien, John Cosco, Victoria Thompson, Jack Deveny, Damien Rouson, Joselyn Ginn, Patrick McNulty, George Mke, Jim Barnes, Duck McManus, Shari Laiacona, Alina Garcia, Mabel Olivera, Susan Rideout, Eddie Perez Stable, Cathy Lynch, vice-pres., Melinda Norton pres., Denise Norton, Sec.

Below left: Mr. Keenan and Cathy Lynch count frustration pencils.

Below Right: N F L. members sell baked goods at a Home/School meeting.



It's Not Just A Job, It's An Adventure.



"It's not only an honorary membership, but also the students must be actively involved and attend meetings twice a month." These are some of the requirements of the National Honor Society members according to Miss Leary, former moderator of the N.H.S. The requirements were maintaining a 3.0 average throughout the year. The student must have been actively involved in his community, school, and church, and showed scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

After school they helped other students in need of tutoring. These students also organized career day, held bake sales and car washes, and engaged in the student-administration day where they taught for the day. However, they were required 5 service projects per semester.

What exactly is the N.H.S. striving for this year According to the new moderator Miss Leannis, "This year we encouraged the students to strive for certain goals in academics, services, and character development."

LEFT: N.H.S. seniors Cathy Lynch and Barb Kissner take time out of their studies to cheer on the crusaders. BELOW LEFT: Even athletes such as senior Tim Hanlon can keep up the good grades. BELOW RIGHT: Senior Mo Shortley works hard to get a good grade in her biology 11 A class. YUK!!!





TOP: N.H.S. members discuss upcoming events during one of their meetings. LEFT: Club members: (TOP ROW) Kevin Daly, David Martocia, Pat Foley, Jay Brown, Sam Budnyk, Tom Glancey, Dan Donovan, Chris Lesser, Jay Marrra (BOTTOM ROW) Peter Plikaitis, Regina Cheong, Maureen Shortley, Robby Acosta, Julie Moyle, Tim Henlon, Greg Kino, Mary Bean, Alina Garcia, Joe Sepha. (NOT PICTURED) Jennifer Brothers, John Brown, Barbara Kissner, Robert Kreusler, Marilu Almedia, John Carny, Shari Laiacona, Lorraine Prieto, Victoria Thompson, Liz Ann Butler, Marie Egan, Cathy Lynch, Elizabeth Nealon, Melinda Norton, Mabel Olivera. ABOVE: Senior president Robby Acosta discusses future projects with senior Alina Garcia.

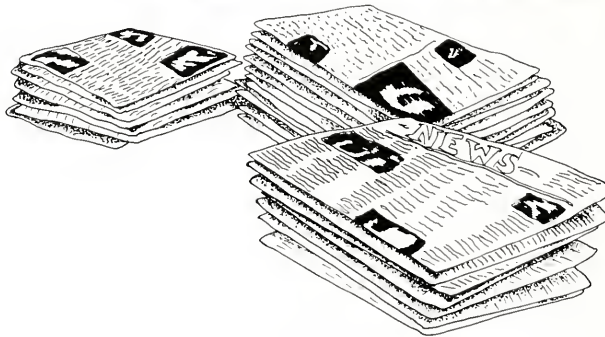
Spectrum



TOP: Peggy Sterling, Suzzane Smith, and Joyce Lampret listen to Newspaper assignments?!

RIGHT: Lisa Grimes, Wendy Lang, Pam Bachanas, Pat Flynn. 2nd row: Suzzane Smith, Jana Schulle, Lorna Semelsburger, Vicki Burgess, Peter Carvajal, Mrs. Eggemeyer, Peggy Sterling, Leigh Moore, Elenor Murphy, Bill Hunter, Kevin Clark, Joyce Lampret.

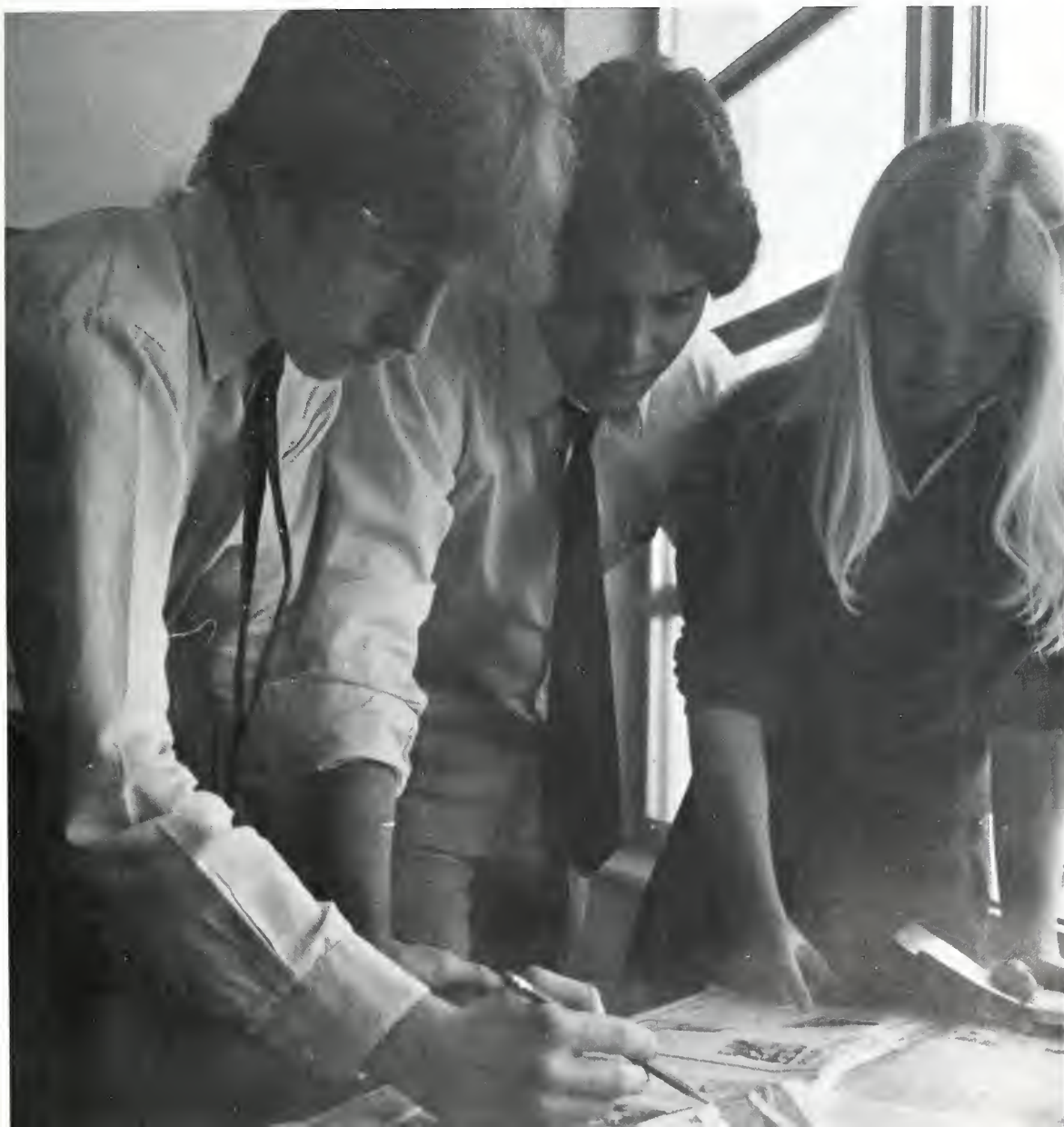
FAR RIGHT: Editor Jana Schuell discuss lay out techniques with Kevin Clark and Bill Hunter.



"When is there going to be a newspaper?" Because of a change in the curriculum even the newspaper made news. Mrs. Eggmeyer, the Newspapers first advisor said, "There were many talented writers such as Senior Vicki Burgess who is a very humorous writer. Senior Jana Schulle is also very talented writer."

Like many things of society today it became a victim of circumstance. Staff member Pam Bachanas said, when asked about the Newspaper said, "We really didn't do much, because we really didn't have much of a chance to do anything." Her quote could be explained by the fact that the class didn't start until the second semester, there-

fore limiting the time needed for the production of a newspaper. "I tried to teach them the fundamentals of producing a newspaper. Not only did we stress writing abilities, but also reporting and layout design," said the Newspapers second advisor, Mrs. Sharon Mills.



Spirit, The Name Of The Game

"The spirit of the fans is the key to victory", said Senior Ana Ballestero, and that was the goal of the Pep Club. The members of the Pep Club managed to get the players and the spectators psyched for every game this year. They feel that student apathy breeds team ineffectiveness and to see that this did not occur they worked hard to show visible signs of school spirit. Spirit signs were present at every football game (thanks to the Pep Club,) and their resounding cheers assuredly contributed to victory for the mighty Crusaders.



TOP LEFT: Miss. Fretterd, Jeanine Cronin, Kerry Broughman, Peggy Sterling, Ana Balestero, Mary Bean, Alissa Waite, Julie Zucchelli, Ana Villodo, Karen Vollmer, Missy Pinsley, Barbara Kissner, Karen Wajdowicz, Colleen LaCosta, Mary Koteff, Nola Wilson, Dana Roman, Melinda Norton. 2nd row: Erin Peters, Patsy Stelfor, Heidi Jong, Kindy Coogler, Many Gill, Veronica Brocard, Amy Billings, Debbie Leblanc, Kathy LaCrox, Tammy Greenwood, Karen Richardson, Trisha Duban, Kim Limhouse, Maureen Gallagher, Alina Garcia, Irene Garcia, Elizabeth Cappola, Stacy Mayer, April Petrino, Tiflany Morley. 3rd row: Jenny Johnson, Francis Roberson, Angela Irving, Kori Elmquist, Chris Carroll, Pam Prefer, Lorraine Prieto, Beth Carroll, Jade Parker, Maria Cassidy, Nancy Parasi, Karen Right, Jane Gill, Nancy Neitz, Theresa Mizarel, and Dan Harrison.

RIGHT: Chris Carroll runs an erond for the club.
BELOW: Senior Barbara Kissner explains the process of putting together a sign for the football team.



Social Action Club — Involvement And Education

"Involvement and education of students is what the Social Action Club is all about," said Junior Donna Kazimir. The mission and purpose of the Social Action Club this year was two fold, encompassing both the act of assisting the needy in our community and educating students of Cardinal Newman. First, the Social Action Club sought to comfort and aid the elderly, the ill and indigent through projects of community involvement. These actions were illustrative by the concern of young people in the world today and their eagerness to make their mark in a positive light. Second, The Social Action Club sought to make students aware of those less fortunate and educated them in methods of dealing with serious social dilemmas. In doing so, students attempted to follow the principles of Christianity by imitating the actions of Christ and his disciples. Activities during the year including visiting the elderly, coordinating a canned food drive, and participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.



TOP: Members of the Social Action club discuss upcoming projects. LEFT: Miss Fretterd takes notes and watches students. BELOW: Top row Lisa Garcia, Rose Ann Infante, Karen Wajodwicz, Pam Krolezyk, and Heidi Teufer. 2nd row: Mary Ann Bruno, Missi Luikhart, Colleen LaCosta, Mary Stevens, Amy Baily, Tiffany Morley, Irene Groba, Danielle Mazzola, Ellen Lehmau, Renee Hanley. 3rd row: Cathy Ananos, Almedia Flora, Marian Romero, Donna Kazimer, Miss Fretterd. Front Row Officers, Tina Paine, Irene Garcia, And Heather Bailey.



"We Need More Unification"

"We need more unification and support for any major change" was the feeling of Dan Donovan Student Council President. During their meetings, some main topics discussed were uniforms and test days. No earth-shaking changes took place in these areas because of lack of unification. They had a busy schedule of

events throughout the school year; the largest project undertaken, of course, was the Student Council Raffle which took place in February. This year for the first time, they took over publishing of the Student Directory, which was formerly a Senior project. Intermural Sports were also sponsored by the Student

Council. "Mr Schram", the moderator of Student Council, "was behind us all year helping us to accomplish our goals" exphezized Dan. When asked what he felt about this years Student Council Dan said, "we tried to listen to everyone and hear new ideas in order to make changes for the good of all the students."

Student Council Representatives 81-82

Freshmen:	
Michelle Thillman	102
Cheryl Chenicek	103
Ross Brown	113
John Tigh	201
Heather Reed	211
Greg DeFilippo	213
Maria Lebel	300
Jenny Johnson	303
John Rogers	406
Yvette Cleary	413

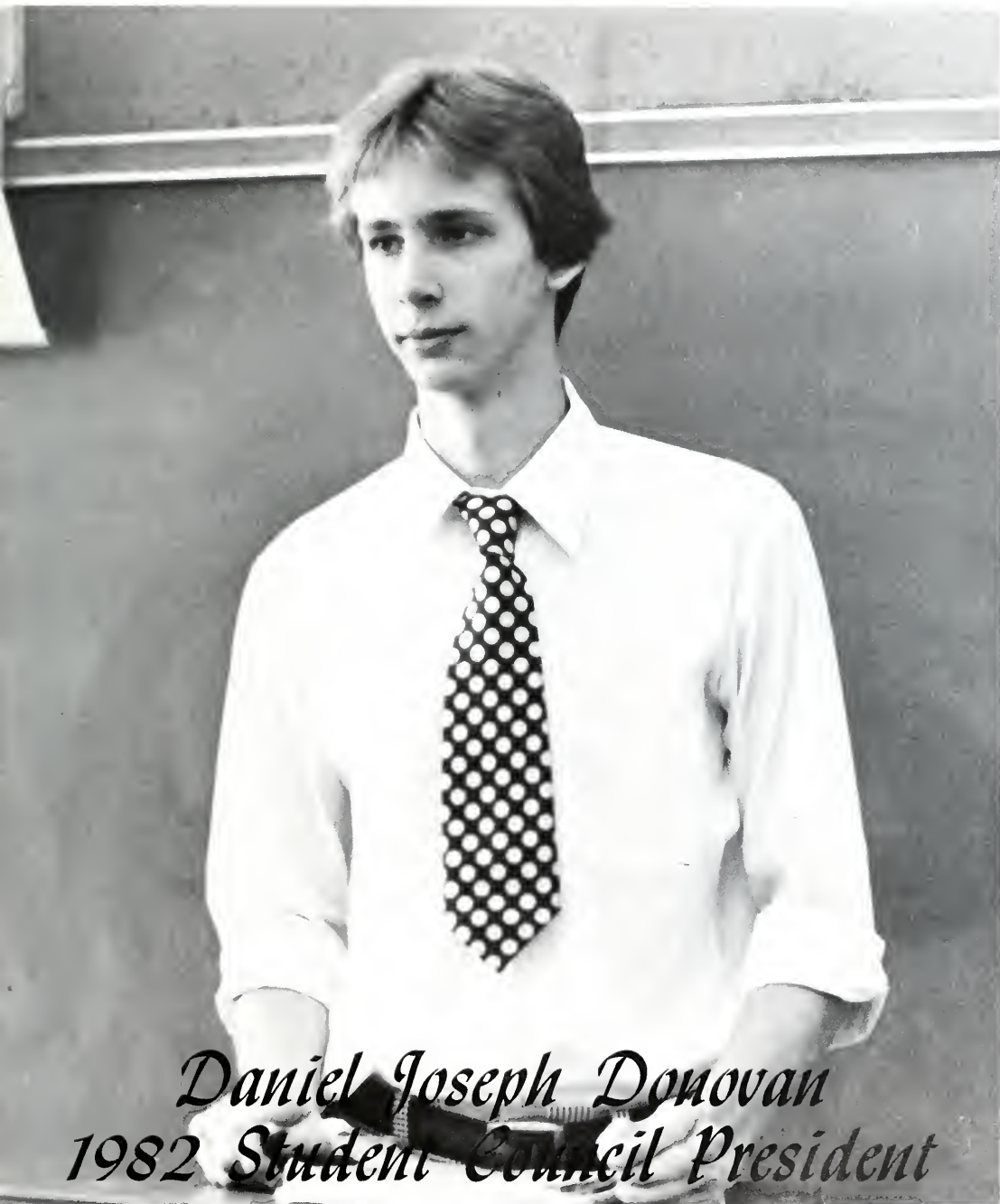
Sophomores:	
Jeanie Stevens	101
Paul Daggs	105
Mimi Precella	111
Ann Batus	112
Don Clemens	206
Denise Norton	304
Trisha Dudan	408
Leslie Howell	409
Wally Sheltz	412
Kim Myles	414

Juniors:	
John Carney	108
Marilu Almeida	110
Jay Marra	205
Beth Brammer	207
Maria Peney	207A
Brian Anthony	208
Mary Matheson	301
Mary Cross	302
Robin Stutevoss	305
Ronda Bogani	410

Seniors:	
Jeff Collins	202
Tim Hanlon	203
Billy Frey	204
Susie Brammuchi	209
Pat Maloy	212
Kelly Daly	215
Paula Tighe	307
Ellen Wade	407
Pam Krolzyk	411

ABOVE: Mr. Schram advises Dan Collins on a Student Council project. RIGHT: Student Council officers: President Dan Donovan, Vice President Barb Kissner, Treasurer Victoria Thompson, and Secretary Kathy Egan. OPPOSITE PAGE: Dan Donovan runs a Student Council meeting.





They Gave It 'A Touch Of Class'

"I never realized there were so many technicalities involved. You not only have to be a good writer and photographer but your own coordinator," quoted Pat Malloy after the first deadline. This thought was one that was shared by many of the 1981-1982 **Accolade** staff.

Planning for the book began in the summer months when five staff members "vacationed" at Rollins College for one week to learn the basic fundamentals and red tape involved in putting together a book. After returning home the staff began to sell ads, which was soon postponed due to the fact that the football program had not been published.

The theme of "A Touch of Class" was decided upon before school resumed. It was derived from the idea that Cardinal Newman students were not as rude and snobish as others thought and that their class was not the clothes that they wore but the people who wore them.

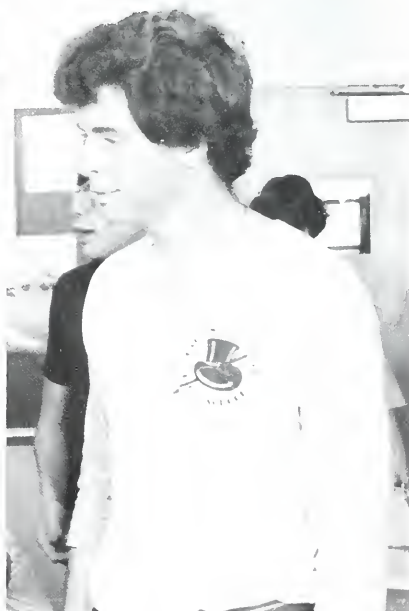
ABOVE: Staff members Marolyn and Carolyn Rhoades take part in one of the tedious tasks, sorting through pictures.

RIGHT: Becky Winokur handles another important aspect of yearbook, money.





LEFT: The 1981-1982 Yearbook staff. Front: Marolyn Rhoades, Alisha Waite, Maureen Collins, moderator Mrs. Sharon Mills, Adenna Dwyer, Rin Peters, Becky Winokur, Karen Kildea, Laura O'Leary, Pat Maloy, Ray Pieskik, Pam Bachanas, and Tom DeLoreto. Back Row: Bill DeGrosso, Craig Chenick, Robbie Farmer, Mike Cleary, Cathy Panton, Rich Davidson, Brett Baker, Irene Garcia, Carolyn Rhodes and Melinda Norton.



ABOVE: Brett Baker displays the staff's new T-shirt.

MIDDLE: Yearbook representative Jay Lowe explains to Mrs. Mills and Maureen Collins about the next deadline.

LEFT: Maureen Collins clowns with Bryn-Alan photographer.





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Student Life

Scott Johnson, senior, doubles up with Carol O'Hara, on a typical day in the cafeteria.

A Day In The Life:

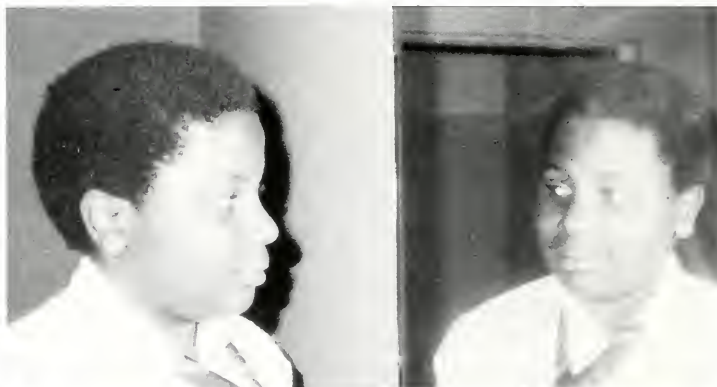


How would you describe an everyday average person? That is the most common kind of person here at Newman. Even though everyone is special in their own way, most people follow a daily routine day after day that doesn't change too often.

Donna Justo, Rodderick Orange and Maureen Gallagher are three students who have such lives, go through the same thing day in and day out.

Getting up, reluctantly in the morning to begin another day. A quick breakfast, fast glance at the material for today's quiz and it's out the door to pick up the rest of the carpool. A normal school day and it's home again to do the things that make everyone's life style unique.

Going to work, team practice or doing housework were some of the ways Newman students spent their free time. Everyone did something different and special to make their lives different from everyone else's. Even though, chances are your day was an awful lot like theirs.



Donna Justo TOP, Rodderick Orange MIDDLE, and Maureen Gallagher BOTTOM put the finishing touches on the beginning of another day.

Just Junior Justo . . .



STUDENT RECORD

NAME:	Donna M. Justo
ALIAS:	Pescow
GRADE:	Eleven (11)
AGE:	Sixteen (16)



A typical Junior. That's how Donna Justo described herself. "I like to think I'm just like everyone else. I like Rock music, junk food and spending time with my friends. I'm normal."

Donna's morning began as she picked up her rider and went off to fight the traffic on the way to school. Her stereo blasted her favorite Journey tape as she arrived at school for another day.

She worked at Iggy's sub shop on the weekends and really enjoys it. Donna concluded, "My life is nothing great, but I have plenty of fun anyway."

Ordinary Orange . . .



STUDENT RECORD

NAME:	Rodderick Orange
ALIAS:	"Rod"
GRADE:	Ten (10)
AGE:	Fifteen (15)



Rodderick Orange was a typical sophomore at Cardinal Newman. His days were just like that of many other students. At 6:30 A.M. he rose to greet the new day. Living in Riviera Beach, he allowed fifteen minutes to get to school. Rodderick enjoys Newman and says specifically he likes "the way it's run." His favorite class like that of many freshmen and sophomores was P.E. He took the other required courses which included Biology, English, and math. His one elective as a sophomore was Modern World History.

After school Rodderick went home and had a snack (usually a bologna sandwich.) He did homework and watched T.V.; one of his favorite television programs was **That's Incredible**. He also enjoyed going to movies and although he was not on a team at Newman, he liked to play football in his spare time. At the end of the day Rodderick went to bed usually around 10:30 P.M. to rest up for another typical day in the life of a Cardinal Newman sophomore.



And A Typical 'Frosh'



STUDENT RECORD

NAME:	Maureen Gallagher
ALIAS:	MO
GRADE:	Nine (9)
AGE:	Fourteen (14)

Maureen Gallagher was your typical freshman in some respects, but very different from the norm. Maureen was always immaculately groomed and always had a big smile on her face which finished off her pretty looks. Maureen commented, "Newman is quite a change of pace from my last school, but I do like it." Maureen added that acting was her favorite subject and that she also enjoyed her English classes. "I like the atmosphere and the people and the good looking guys!", she said. Maureen enjoyed cooking and different sports such as raquetball, football, frisbee and swimming. She said, "I like to cook because it's fun and I can please my family while I'm doing it. Plus it helps my mom when she's too busy or tired to make dinner."



On the weekends "Mo", as her friends called her, liked to go to the beach and enjoyed parties, especially smaller parties with her friends. During the year the events that Maureen liked the best were the Punk Dances. "They were great and soo wild." Typical Freshman? Not Likely.

Cars



When you looked out over the vast sea of cars in the student parking lot you can see quite a few. In fact, almost 350. But if you looked closer you might notice some rather unique members of this crowd. Had you taken a stroll into the parking lot (which incidentally you shouldn't have been out there anyway) you might have come across these automotive beauties:

Starting with the first line of cars beyond the tennis courts sat Patty Farmer's white RX-7. A sporty little machine when

you figure that it can excellerate better than a Porsche 911. Down a few rows and to the left you almost run into Ed Galbraith's '66 blue Mustang Convertible. Ed was also the proud owner of a '66 Shelby 'stang and a '57 T-Bird. Four cars down was David Martoccia's Brown '74 MG, "from the land of Racing Green". Past two old chevys and a Fairmorg Station wagon was Stacy Lamoyeux's white Z-28. The car just looked fast even sitting still, remember, it has a 450 under the

hood. Sitting under a tree was Louise Stevens' tan Camero which was quite a popular car with the students at Newman. Every year there seemed to be at least five or six of them in the parking lot. Next to it was Rick Paladino's brown Gucci Caddillac. A very unique car that had the Gucci material for a vinyl roof. One row over was Randy Randolph's green Honda Accord. Hondas used to be no bigger than a bread box, but the Ac-

Our Pride Is Showing



cord had plenty of room and better styling than the roller skate look Hondas used to have. Parked on the very edge of the lot was Lisa Caniff's white '72 Corvette. When you say Corvette, visions of driving down a winding California road into a sunset popped into your skull. You slip past the convent and wonder past Mrs. Johnson's white Triumph Spitfire. Now that's a classic old car. Suddenly you saw Mr. Berg coming into the parking

lot. Thinking fast you ducked behind this silvery shape that turned out to be a masterpiece of German workmanship. Miss Atherly's Mercedes Benz 450 SLC. You gave it a quick once over and then peered over the hood to see if Mr. Berg was gone. You should have stayed down low and admired the hubcaps because the first thing you heard as you raised your head was, "You've got a three hour detention." Oh well, at least you had some

nice cars to think about while you served it.

OPPOSITE: Early in the morning and late in the afternoon Ed Galbriath and Tracy Bruce could be seen around his classical Mustangs TOP: Mike Turdo took pride in his sporty Camaro LEFT: Alison and Rich Paladi Gucci Cadillac received a lot of attention. ABOVE: Doug Brennan displays his admiration of the U.S. Army with the car he drove

Being a part of the Cardinal Newman family since it was first started, Mrs. Martha Shonter has helped to show that 'class' can be the dedication and love that she has given to Newman with twenty years of undaunted service.

"My years at Newman have been some of the most productive and happiest of my life. One of my greatest rewards is seeing our graduates take their place in society as good citizens. I am constantly meeting former students in their business

and professional capacities. It is a real joy to see them grow to maturity. Also, my friendships among the religious and lay faculty have been a great source of love and strength. God has given me many blessings in my life, a wonderful husband



Reflections From A Veteran

1961-1981: Twenty Years Of Excellence In Education

"I came to Newman in 1961 with the construction crew. When I went into my office there was only a wooden box and a telephone."

For Mrs. Martha Shonter the past twenty years at Cardinal Newman have been a time of growth and change. From its primitive beginnings, Newman has grown from an enrollment of four hundred and thirty-three to over twelve hundred students and from only one building to three buildings including a gymnasium and cafeteria.

Cardinal Newman was founded and built by the Archdiocese of Miami in 1961 with the Reverend Leslie D. Cann as supervising principal. Fr. Cann hired Mrs. Shonter to be the bookkeeper and his personal secretary. "I had to bring in a table just to write on and I had to write out the first bills and statements by hand because I didn't have a typewriter. I took in the first tuition payments and paid the first bills."

In her twenty years at Newman, Mrs. Shonter has seen the school from its be-

ginning and through many changes. "When we started in 1961, we began with a nucleus of faculty and students from St. Ann's, Sister Estelle O.P. brought over the Dominican Sisters who stressed academic excellence combined with discipline."

A very important addition was made to Newman in 1965 when the Archdiocese built the south building and brought five Oblate of Mary Immaculate Fathers to staff the boys' school. At this time Newman became co-institutional, whereas the north building became the girls' school, headed by Sr. Estelle and the new south building was used as the boys' school, headed by Fr. George Croft O.M.I. Fr. Cann became in charge of the two schools.

In 1967, Sr. Estelle was transferred and Sr. Thomas James became the new girls' principal. Also in 1970, Fr. Cann was transferred to St. John Fisher's and Fr. Frank Curley was appointed supervising principal. "Under Fr. Curley's supervision Newman progressed from a small

to a large school. These were the greatest years of change." One of the best changes that came about was in 1970 when Fr. Curley made the school co-educational again. "It was better for the students because the school used to be two separate institutions and now it runs more smoothly."

All of the changes that Cardinal Newman has undertaken have been for the good of the students. Of course there were a few things that students had to do that, in retrospect, seem strange. There was a time when all girls had to bring their prom dresses by the convent so that the sisters could approve them. Also, if a girl's date for a dance was a boy from out of school, she had to present him to the sisters for their approval. "I still remember the time in 1962 when the biggest problem the school faced was whether or not to let the students do the 'Twist' at prom."

Now Mrs. Shonter states that, "Newman has become the type of school that students want to go to."

Years Of Class Twenty Years Of Class Twenty Years Of Class

and family, many friends and lots of things to be thankful for. But one of his greatest blessings was placing me at Cardinal Newman, so that I might share the experience of being a part of the Newman family all these years."



OPPOSITE LEFT: Cardinal Newman after twenty years.
OPPOSITE RIGHT: Newman students today: Seniors Denise Sharkey, Oscar Hernandez, Denise Vitek, David Ladd, Pam Bachanas, Jon Flaig, and Patty Mullen gather together to share a quiet moment after Ring Day Mass
Top: Mrs. Martha Shonter, one of Newman's first employees
ABOVE: Sr. Anne Richards and LEFT: Coach Sam Budnyk are twenty year veterans.

Suited To A "T"

"My blouse was in the wash," "My dog chewed it up," "The baby I sat for threw up on it," were all excuses used when trying to vary the uniform code. The simplest way to get out of needing an excuse was to join an organization that had T-shirts. On designated days members of these organizations could come "out of uniform." This gave the students a slight change, the chance to be a little different, and to gain a bit of attention for themselves and their organization.

As chorus director, Mrs. Ann Hoyt was responsible for three groups of shirts. The Show Choir wore shirts bearing the name "Rainbow Connection, as did the chorus "Southern Sounds" and the Ging-

ham Girls "Fantasia".

The sports program was also responsible for majority of T-shirts. Teams such as Cross Country, Bowling, Softball, Tennis, Track, Soccer, Wrestling and Volleyball added to the T-shirt population.

The **Accolade** staff was a club that wore T-shirts to attract attention. Their shirts were baseball jerseys that represented the Yearbook's theme "A Touch of Class". The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was also responsible for a change of pace in the dress code.

Many times during the year students could be seen with T-shirts on and said to be in uniform.





CENTER Sophomores Shelley Austgen and Julie Newman clown around after P.E. Class.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM Cross Country Team's T-Shirts were class — front and back.

ABOVE: MRS HOYT — FANTASIA!

ABOVE LEFT: Rene Pue in her Southern Sounds T-Shirt.

BOTTOM: Senior Barbara Kissner wears the familiar athletic shirt.

OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER, Marion Romero, Junior, trying on a Football shirt for size

A Mass With Class



Ring Day Mass was important especially for seniors and their families. It was not only a mass at which Seniors had their class rings blessed, but also a time for the students to be welcomed back as Seniors. Ring Day Mass was a time for everyone to congratulate the seniors for making it this far, and to wish them luck in the struggles that they will meet in the upcoming year.

The mass was celebrated in honor of the seniors with Senior class moderator, Father Lemoncelli giving a very special homily. The parents were invited to attend and join the students and faculty in the celebration. Afterwards Juniors gave a reception complete with punch and an assortment of delicious desserts.

For the mass, Seniors were allowed to come out of uniform and many took the opportunity to dress in their finest attire. Everyone looked very special on this special day. The one particular purpose for Ring Day Mass was to reunite the Senior class and the faculty, joining them for the Seniors final year here at Newman.





OPPOSITE TOP Senior guys pose to show off their "classy threads", Randy Randolph, Tom Aloï, Jay Brown, Tom Glancey, Pat Foley, John Grieb, Dan Donovan, Robert Wise, Sam Budnyk, Jeff Bott, Pat Maloy, Tim Hanlon and Jack Steer

OPPOSITE BOTTOM The Class Rings, a symbol of "class".

TOP: Barb Kissner and Pam Krolczyk discuss the next musical selection for mass.

ABOVE LEFT: Jack Steer, Lori Elordi, Laura Rusnak and Mary Kolshak listen during Ring Day Mass

ABOVE: Jon Flaig and Jerome Mitchell buddy up after mass.

LEFT: Fr. Hank Lemoncelli guides the seniors towards their "new beginnings".

Teenboard Of The 80's:

Have you ever been walking down the hall and seen five girls in the same outfit? Seem strange? Well these students don't all have the same taste but they were members of teen boards of the local major department stores. The members of the Jordan Marsh Teenboard are Pam Bachanas, Stephanie Collier, Sharlene Wendel, and Lorraine Prieto. Burdines' members include Becky Winokur, Louise Stevens, Cindy Labrador, Ellen Leach, Mary Nealon and the first male member, Greg Kino.

Teenboard members are involved in many different activities. They modeled for the store at fashion shows throughout the year and also do informal modeling in the store. They do service projects such as visiting children in the hospital or raising money for various charities. The members were also given the opportunity to work in the store and gain job experience.

The majority of the members of the teenboards do not wish to pursue a career in Fashion Merchandising or Retail Marketing. Lorraine Prieto, for example, plans to study psychology but feels the teenboard "is a great opportunity to gain experience in working, as well as working with people." On the other hand, Ellen Leach plans to study Fashion Merchandising and Marketing. She finds the teenboard "a great opportunity to work in merchandising" and gives her the "chance to decide if that's the career I'd really like to pursue." Greg Kino, Burdines first male member said, "I tried out for the teenboard because I thought it would be a unique experience. I knew I might get hassled from some of my male peers but I was determined not to let it bother me." Greg enjoyed being on the teenboard and feels it's a "chance to meet a lot of new and interesting people." Although being a member of a teenboard may sound glamorous, all the members agree there is a lot of hard work involved.



TOP: The 1981-82 Jordan Marsh Teen Board members from Cardinal Newman High School, Pam Bachanas, Lorraine Prieto, Sharlene Wendel and Stephanie Collier.

BOTTOM: The Jordan Marsh Teen Board displays truly the latest styles



BELOW: Burdine's Teen Board members from Cardinal Newman, Becky Winokur, Greg Kino, Mary Nealon, Ellen Leach, and Louise Stevens. Also pictured a couple of blonde dummies from another area high school.

LEFT: Ellen Leach boogies with a genuine Burdine's maniquen.



RIGHT: Seniors cheer on the football team in a spirited pep rally. CENTER: Many students spent Friday nights going to football games and rooting for the team. BOTTOM LEFT: Tired but happy students "punk out" at Newman's Funk Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Juniors John Ors and Marylou Alemeda spent their Saturday nights at the movies. OPPOSITE: Cheerleader Anne Titzel anxiously hopes for a victory.



All Night Long

"For Newman Forensics, this is Scott Murray, have a nice weekend!" This quote triggered the beginning of the end for the Newman community thirty-six times during the year. It started the weekend. The word weekend meant many things to many people. Weekends were synonymous with a whole dictionary full of terms.

One such term that came to the minds of many a Newman student was the word party, which is verb not a noun as the Oxford English Dictionary would have you believe. A party was an event that you could go to and just get crazy for a night in an atmosphere looser than school. "I like big parties better because you can see more of your friends there," said sophomore Ed Beerman.

Beach parties were also popular and many sprouted up all over including Singer Island and all the way down at Phipp's park. Another hot spot for partying was Chapel-By-The-Lake, which was picked because of it's beautiful location on Lake Worth.

Fridays were spent for first three months of the year at the Crusader football games, cheering on the team or just watching the cheerleaders. Later on came the basketball games and then baseball. Sports were a major part of weekends for the players and the fans. The players revelled in the spirit of competition, that capped off a week of hard practices and the fans got a great way to spend some time cheering on our teams.

Saturdays meant rest for some and work for others. For senior, Kelly Daly, who worked at the Fashion Corner in the Twin City Mall, work was not only a source of income, but an advantage. She said, "I work with clothes so I get to see a lot of the new styles when they first come out."



... And Into The Day!

All this was soon forgotten as the sun went down and gave birth to that magical time known as Saturday nights. It was a time for many Newman kids to get together and share the night with that special someone. Movies were very popular for this purpose and such films as "Stripes", "Body Heat", and "Rocky Horror Picture Show" were en-

joyed.

This was a small sampling of the way Cardinal Newman let it's hair down after a tough week. Weekends were a time for these things, but this quote by senior, Robby Farmer probably said it all, "A weekend is anything you make it."



TOP: Shari Laicon spends a Saturday in Student Congress.

LEFT: Barb Kissner and June Hunt show their enthusiasm at a football game.



LEFT: Ana Lopez, Heather Reed, and Shelley Austegen, went incognito on a Saturday in the park
BELOW LEFT Kathy Ley spent some of her week ends working



ABOVE: Leslie Kintz reflected on the beauty of an empty chair at Chapel-by-the-Lake



Newman Kids Down And

"Be there or be square" the second annual Newman "Punk dance," was the biggest non-formal dance ever, held at Newman. After the three hours of dancing over 600 students had "punked out" to the sounds of Devo the B-52's, the Knack, and Adam and the ants. With Kevin Clark as the D.J. things got off to a roaring start with the taped sound of a DC-10 off from F.B.I.A. Heat was a major factor in the tiring of the students, after 1 hour into the dance the temperature hit 95 degrees. So indeed it was the hottest dance in Newman's history.





Punk Up, All Around

TOP LEFT: Maria Sed, sophomore, shows off her punk sunglasses. MIDDLE LEFT: Stacy Barco, and Terri Tomic, display Oscar DeLaRenta's latest. BOT-TOM LEFT: Marnie Schneider and Michelle Faust, sophomores, get the blues. MIDDLE: Some disciples of Devo profess their faith in punk and ask the question, "Are we not men?" TOP RIGHT: A group of punkers cheer as the most requested song, Rock Lobster is played. MIDDLE RIGHT: Robbie the Master Blaster starts off the evening with the ever popular B-52's song, "Planet Claire". BOT-TOM RIGHT: Lorea Elordi does "The Jerk" to the musical "talents" of Adem and the Ants. ABOVE: An unidentified rocker "punks out".



I've Got The Music In Me!

There is one thing that brings everyone in the world together, one universal language and one thing we all have in common; Music.

No matter who you are, music has, at one time or another, influenced your life.

There are as many different kinds of music as there are people. Some people enjoy Classical, Jazz & Blues or Opera. More common however, especially at Cardinal Newman, are the sounds of Rock, Country and Punk.

Rock has been in existence longer than the school itself. Bruce Springsteen, AC/DC and Van Halen are among Newman's favorites. Rockers enjoyed their favorite tunes in many ways, "I think concerts are the best way; seeing them in person is the ultimate," said Senior Kathy Maiorana.

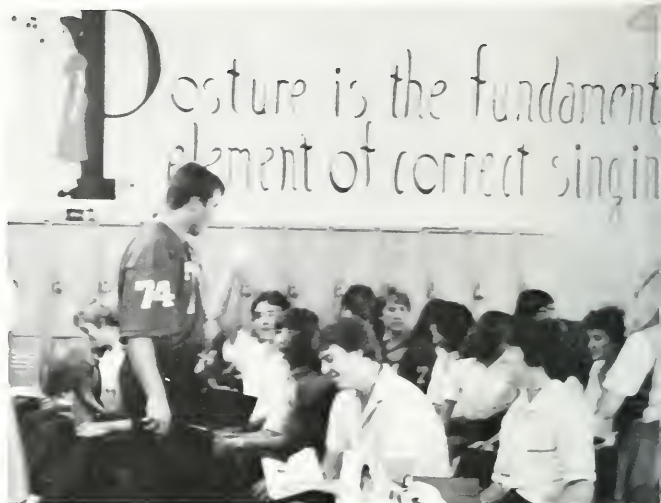
Country listeners can be seen on weekends in their cowboy hats tuned into Willy Nelson, Johnny Lee, Eddie Rabbit, and Waylon Jennings.

David Logan Commented, "I like to go out and dance to my favorite country songs."

The latest thing on the music scene and a combination of Rock and Noise is Punk. The beginnings of Punk go back to the 60's. The fashions and sounds are coming back but more outrageous than ever. "It's really cosmic, ultra-violet and extremely crazy!", said Lulu Zamora, senior.

No matter what kind of music you enjoy, it makes a difference in your day. From music classes to Friday night dances, everyone agrees their day wouldn't be the same without hearing that special song.

ABOVE RIGHT: Students learn the fundamentals of singing in Mrs. Hoyt's Chorus class. RIGHT: Joslynn Ginn, Kathy Haywood and Susie Fronczek practice for the show choir "The Rainbow Connection."





TOP: Senior Laura Rusnak punks out at the years first Punk dance. ABOVE: Newman's cheerleaders get down to the beat at a pep-rally. TOP LEFT: Mr. Berg, Dean, kept the rhythm of Newman going. LEFT: Pete Polack, Carol Nefzger, Marie-Rosa Chibas and Kathy Johnsen learned about the beginnings of music in humanities class.

Homecoming 1981

Hi! Folks, Mickey here and I'd like to tell all you mouseketeers about our Senior Homecoming 1981.

Boy, it was fun! At first I was a little nervous because I didn't know what to expect. But, oh! those students made me feel welcome. I walked through the front doors and saw not one but about 300 students wearing sunglasses with Yours Truly on them. In addition, all these Seniors were wearing hats for Senior hat day.

During all the lunches on Monday and Tuesday seniors were sold as slaves. These kids'll do anything for laughs! Monday night there was a real hoedown at the square dance.

On Wednesday, the students and facul-

ty participated in a volleyball game. Many students and teachers played in this exciting game. The teachers won two of the three games.

On Thursday representatives from each class spent the day working hard to assemble the homecoming floats in which many weeks of planning and preparations were made. These floats were fantastic. They were so life-like that they made me feel at home. The Senior float won and I must admit it was probably because of the picture of me painted on the float. The parade of floats was presented after an exhilarating pep rally. These kids can really make a lot of noise, but the Juniors outdid everyone else and won the pep rally

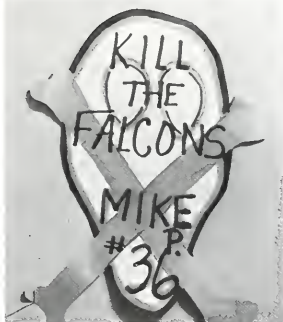
competition. After the parade there was a carnival — it seemed almost as if I was walking down Main Street at home.

Homecoming Night started off with a thrilling game against Forest Hill. The score was 34-0. Afterwards the students, as I Minnie and myself, dunked out at the Victory Dance. The Homecoming week concluded Saturday when students either dined at fancy restaurants or cruised around Palm Beach County on the Island Queen Ferry Boat. Over all, it was a pretty impressive week. I certainly won't forget it!

M-I-C, see ya real soon, K-E-Y, why, because we like you, M-O-U-S-E.

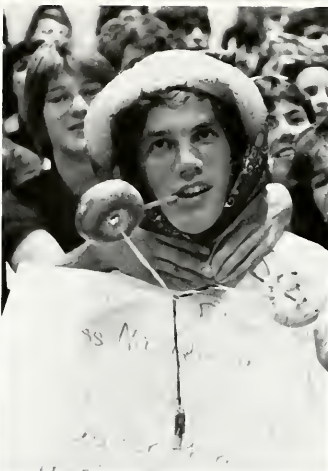


Nobody Can Do It . . .



LEFT: Seniors Kathy Roche, Mason Bryant and Paul Fatori dress up for theme day. BELOW: Junior Jane Raich thinks about whoever sent her the carnation as Michele Byrd tries to figure out who it could be. MIDDLE LEFT: Maureen Shortley, Senior, portrays a very cute Minni Mouse on theme day. MIDDLE RIGHT: An original hall decoration cheered on the

Crusaders to a homecoming victory. ABOVE: Former New-manites Betty Ann Marone, Richard Andriacchio and Veronica Johnson sang with PBJC Pacesetters during Homecoming week festivities. ABOVE RIGHT: Kathy Lynch symbolizes the typical Senior during Homecoming week.



Like Crusaders Can!



TOP LEFT: Leslie Kintz tries to explain her appearance to English Teacher Miss Kitts. TOP MIDDLE: Tom Debski, Senior, learns what it means to be abused as a slave. TOP RIGHT: Coach Art Steffis helped Junior Alonzo Jefferson with a change of jerseys during the game. ABOVE LEFT: Jeff Collins, Senior, does his part for the Key Club at the Carnival. ABOVE RIGHT: Kenny Steltzer, attempts to climb the carnival's greased pole. RIGHT: Miss Terry Frettard gives her all to help the teachers in the student-faculty volleyball game. FAR RIGHT: Jay Cross, Senior, showed the new look in hair and make-up for Homecoming.

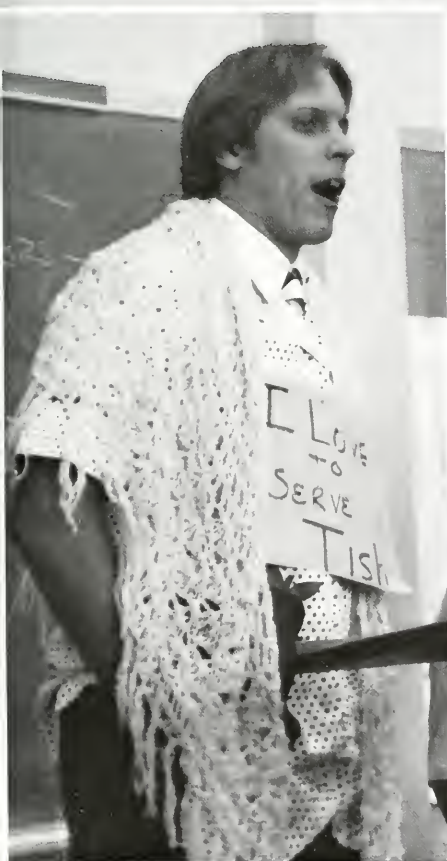




Homecoming 81'



BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Mike Wizeński is used (and abused) to the route of giving himself for the Senior slave sales. BOTTOM RIGHT: Juniors show the spirit that won them the Pep rally. MIDDLE: Juniors Tom Maze, Brian Anthony, and Mat McGrath work on the hall decorations for their class. LEFT: The week began with a very successful Square Dance.



It all began with the Kinks. No, not the ones in the chicken-wire, but the music that was blaring from the many cars that had filled the famous "Sticker Bowl". The Seniors had been up all night and were off to a roaring start. As of 9 O'Clock neither the Sophomores nor the Juniors had a trailer. Freshmen were desperately trying to assemble a float and paint at the same time. In front of the cafeteria, Juniors were painting the many signs that were to soon cover their trailer-less float. At 9:05 a Murphy construction truck arrived with the Junior's trailer, much to their relief. At 9:38 the lumber arrived for the Seniors and the towering

masts went up. The Sophomore's submarine arrived via the Magil trailer. It must have been Spring, for flowers were popping up all over the field. The Sophomores were busy designing signs in the raquetball court. At 10:00 the music was about the only thing moving; the students were in their mid-morning slump. The Seniors, instead of working on the cement, chose the hood of Erin Peter's car for painting, and Bill DelGrosso's hood for papermache. At 10:15 the sun began to rise on the Sophomore's float and clouds began to form. Rest time came during lunch when slowly each class went

and returned from the cafeteria.

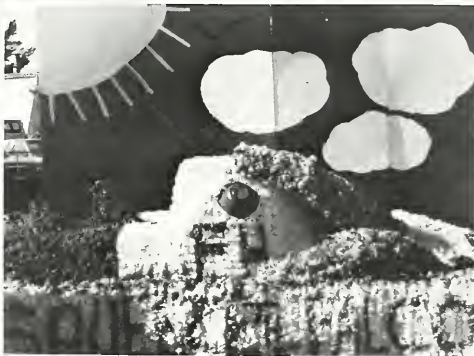
After lunch the work load doubled and time began to be the determining factor. The Seniors completed the finishing touches on their float at 1:45. Meanwhile, the Juniors were still assembling their float. The Freshmen had been finished for over an hour and the Sophomore's squid was oozing right along.

At last, the moment of truth! After the pep rally the floats were displayed in the 2nd annual Float Parade for everyone to see. "It was a lot of work," said Doug DeSantis, Senior, "but the cheers of approval were worth every minute of it."

Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust

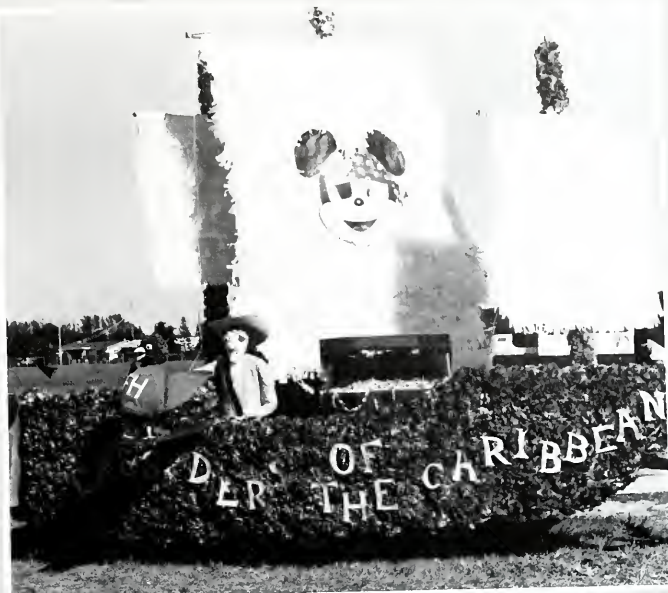


ABOVE: The freshman float illustrates Space Mountain. ABOVE RIGHT: The Sophomores float shows 20,000 leagues under the sea. MIDDLE: Gerry Triverson, Robin Hood, and Jenny Brown work on the small details of their class' float. RIGHT: The Junior's float represented the Haunted House. FAR RIGHT: The Junior football players display their spirit.





H o m e c o m i n g 81'



TOP LEFT: Senior Moderator Fr. Hank Lemoncelli and Class Secretary Terrisita Alonzo watch as the finishing touches are put on the float. TOP RIGHT: The Senior's First Place Float "Crusaders of the Caribbean". ABOVE: Ellen Leach, Liz Anne Butler, and Karen Anne Sisco make a liar out of the sign, twice. LEFT: Junior moderator Miss Diane Johnson supervises her crew on the building of their float.



November 20, 1981 marked an important day for the class of 1982. It was the last high school football game and the last Homecoming. The Senior Spirit really shone through during Homecoming week with the Seniors winning in the over-all competition. Although it was typical that seniors win Homecoming competition, the class of '82 broke that record as Sophomores with their "Sophomore Mania" Theme and again as Juniors with "Ruff and Rowdie." Even though the Juniors won the pep rally this past year, the Seniors still "Went Bananas." Leslie Kintz, a Senior, said "I think that Homecoming week was a great success." Fr. Hank Lemoncelli summed up his feelings by saying "Homecoming week, without the help of all involved, would have been impossible." So, thanks to "all", Homecoming 1981 was unforgettable.

Seniors: Winners Of The Week



TOP: Seniors John Scirrotto and Teddy Alonzo ride on the first place senior float. ABOVE: Chris Lesser shows he really is a "Pretty Woman". ABOVE RIGHT: The seniors' banner for hall decoration. RIGHT: Danny Suiter and Renee Hanley dress as Mickey & Minnie on theme day.





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	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
HALLS	50	25	100	75
DUMMY DRIVE	25	50	75	100
FLOATS	25	50	75	100
PEP RALLY	25	50	100	75
DANCE ATTEN.	75	50	25	100
VOLLEYBALL GAME	100	25	50	75
TOTALS	300	250	425	525



TOP LEFT: Dan Donovan and Jeff Bott begin what will be the only attempt to succeed in getting to the top of the greased pole. LEFT: Regina Cheong, most talented girl in the Senior Class, played a very big part in the planning and production of the winning senior float ABOVE: The float committee of Wild-n-Crazy seniors who put the float together.



The Court With Class



Presenting The 1981 Homecoming Court. The representatives for this year are shown at the scenic Flagler Museum on Palm Beach overlooking beautiful Lake Worth. At the top left are underclassmen representatives. First, Juniors Mike Fey and Denée Fitzmoris, Sophomores, Don Clemens and Terry Tome, and Freshman Brendan O'Connell and Leslie Hassey. On the lower left are the Senior Representatives. Left to right, Pat Maloy and Sue Sweeney, Steve Marinak and Joni Zook, Doug DeSantis and Louise Stevens, and Ed Galbraith and Tracy Bruce. On the Right we have our King and Queen for 1981, Kelly Daly and Matt Straley. Pictured all together at the bottom is the entire Homecoming Court. They reresented more than Cardinal Newman and the Homecoming Court; they were "The **Class** of the Palm Beaches."

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INTERRUPTIONS . . .

"It just goes to show you, it's always something! If it's not one thing it's another!" This quote from an old Gilda Radner routine said it all when referring to the subject of interruptions. Interruptions were varied this year and there were many things that broke up the school day with some of them exemplified here.

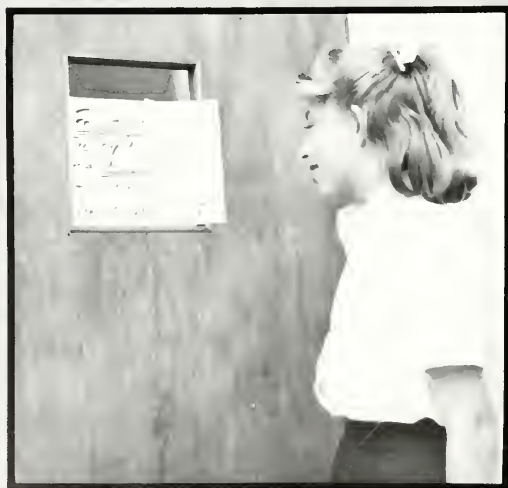
Many students could hardly forget the sudden interruption of the bomb scare that occurred early in September. Students and even teachers enjoyed the break that lasted almost forty minutes. The enjoyment was shortlived when Fr. Curley announced that the time was to be made up after school. Sophomore class President Jannie Matheson commented, "I think that it was the wrong thing to do because if other schools get wind of this they'll be calling all the time and we'll be staying after all the time."

Another interruption of sorts were guidance appointments. These sessions, that lasted on the average twenty minutes, facilitated discussions about everything from GPA's to SAT's. Scott Jacobs, sophomore, said, "Guidance ap-

pointments can be good interruptions as long as you don't miss anything important and you spend the time wisely." Scott also said that he tried to make one appointment per semester and usually he discussed his grades with Sr. Mary Mark.

During second periods on Thursdays and Fridays Fr. Vasek scheduled confessions that gave the opportunity for the students to interrupt their studies to seek God's forgiveness. Fr. Vasek used a technique of notification that was innovative. What he did was to go around to all the rooms and place a sign in the door window announcing the confession schedule. Mrs. Judy Wright commented, "That's a good idea because he doesn't have to walk in and disturb the class discussion. His method allows me to announce confessions at my leisure when there's a break in class."

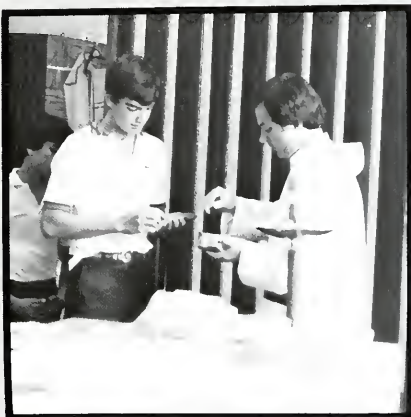
"Interruptions are annoying and very rude, especially when I'm trying to make a point in class and someone cuts me off," said Junior Paul Leder. Many students agreed with Ronnie Guthrie, senior when she said, "I hate interruptions the most when I'm trying to study!"



iNTERRUPTIONS!



FAR LEFT: Kim Limehouse, freshman, takes a break from class to go to confession. UPPER LEFT: Senior Jim Magill gets a drink during class. LOWER LEFT: Paul Hurdly, Junior takes time to have his picture taken during English. BELOW MIDDLE: Fire drill brought sometimes long and unexpected interruptions. BOTTOM: Karen Richardson, sophomore, takes time out to "freshen-up" in the girls room. BELOW: Fr. Steve Vasek gives communion to Chip Lubeck, sophomore, during a class mass in the Chapel.



Studying: It's Child's Play!



A well known fact among Newman students was that they had to study, that is if they had the desire to graduate from Cardinal Newman High School. The questions which remain are: where, when, how, and why do students study? A very logical answer to the first question was Cardinal Newman's very own library.

It has always been a very tranquil spot, open both before and after school, and had a wealth of information. Since the library was open in the morning, before school and until 3:30 in the afternoons, the question "when?" had already been answered. How? Open the book from which one wishes to study and begin reviewing or reading the material. If extra research was required, Newman has several knowledgeable librarians who have always been here, especially to assist Newman students in finding what they wanted. The final question to be an-

swered was why, and often so much studying, one certainly ought to know! Of course, these are just the basic where's, when's, how's, and why's. There are others which many students found more convenient or desirable. For instance, all Newmanites remembered that late night cramming in bed, in front of the T.V., or at the kitchen table! And then there was the review in the carpool on the way to school, or studying during each of the three classes before **THE TEST** AND still feeling as if none of that information could be recalled during the test. Also, the great majority of students had the sickening feeling of defeat and failure days before the test, and for that Newman Students do not make this their common study system, as regular studying will warrant much better results, from both the "old report card," and the parents!



TOP: Senior John Paoletti studies in the library during lunch.

BOTTOM: Pauleen Walsh, senior, crams for a second period test during first period.



ABOVE: An unidentifiable Newman student takes refuge from the photographer behind his studies.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Jeff Jackel studies as his classmates, Ed Beeman and Bill Boyce, avoid the subject

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Wendy Lang tries to get one last minute of studying done, but the writing on the board isn't too optimistic.



LEFT: Kelly Daly, senior, stands outside the library to do some quiet cramming.

BELOW: Senior Espie Malvarez takes notes for later study in Humanities.



"Studying is not bad, but sometimes M*A*S*H and the Fire Department came first."

— Bob Collins

"Studying is not the worst thing but when you have to balance it and a job, it became a hassel."

— Brian Kildea

Juniors Establish A Tradition Bound For Rebound!

It all started on a hot afternoon in January. The Junior class officers and representatives were together trying to think of a way to make money for prom and a way to promote Basketball Spirit. The Juniors, in their usual brilliant manner, came up with a solution to both problems with one answer. That answer was a Rebound Week, similar to Homecoming Week only on a smaller scale. The reason for the reduction in activities was that Rebound Week was planned for the week before the visitation of the school's accreditation team. The theme, "We love the Crusaders" was chosen and organizational meetings with other class officers and moderators were held in Rm 205.

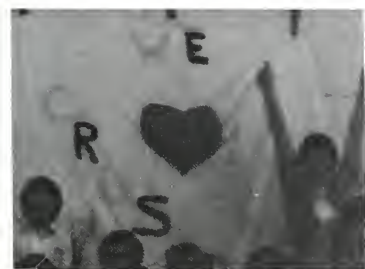
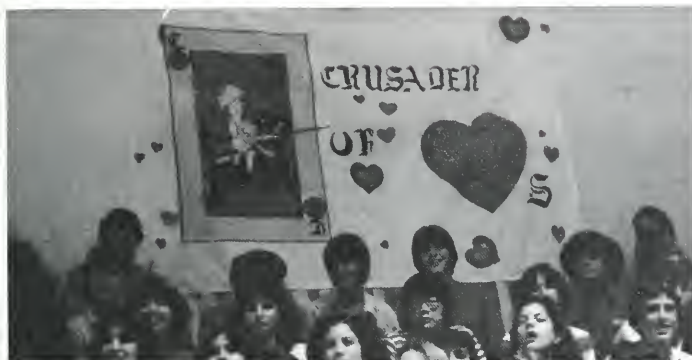
Rebound Week began on February 1, 1982 with the Freshmen in school, out of uniform. On Tuesday, Sophomores were allowed to come out of uniform. Wednesday brought an in-school victory over Atlantic. Girl's Basketball team and the Seniors were out of uniform. Thursday was the day for Juniors out of uniform and the final day of preparation for a highly competitive Banner contest. Friday, everyone dressed in red to go with the theme of "We Love the Crusaders" and the day ended with a rousing Pep Rally that was won by the spirited sophomores. During the Pep Rally all members of the girls and boys Varsity JV & freshmen Basketball teams were introduced, along with the candidates for Sweetheart King and Queen. The Pep Rally concluded with the announcement Banner Contest winner the senior class.

The week concluded with a highly successful dance that featured the music of Rockingham. At the dance the candidates were again introduced. Vicky Peacock and Jim O'Rourke represented the Freshmen. Marni Schnerder and Kurt Stelzer represented the sophomores. Anne Titsel and John Carney were the Junior representatives and Erin Peters and Chris McKenna represented the Seniors. In an election that seemed most appropriate for the hard-working Juniors, Ann Titsel was crowned Newnan's first Sweetheart Queen and Chris McKenna the school's



first King.

Rebound Week was such a success that everyone felt it was the beginning of a school tradition. Coach Arbogast was most appreciative and thanked all of those involved, during the Pep Rally. Junior Class President Matt McGrath, perhaps **the** most involved student in all of the activities of the week commented, "We worked hard but we also had a good time. Best of all it was for a good cause!"



LEFT: Top to Bottom, Senior Banner, 1st Place Junior Banner, 2nd Place Sophomore Banner, 3rd Place and Freshman Banner, 4th Place BOTTOM MIDDLE: Eric Forman displays Junior spirit. BE- LOW: Beth Bremer gains enthusiasm for the team. BOTTOM Junior class president Matt McGrath and Mike Turdo practiced for the pep rally.





Hey Funny Face: Got'cha!

Question — What does everyone have, though two may look similar non are alike? No, not a pair of docksiders, a face.

No one had mastered the art of making a face better then the students and faculty of Cardinal Newman. No, they did not make just the normal happy, sad, glad, and mad faces. There was the "Who me?" face and the "Not me Mr. Berg" face. Also Mr. Mike Wisniewski's "intellucal professor" face and senior Linda Serrese's "and I pay \$950 a year for this" face. Lastly was Miss Lina Veenker's "poor teacher making a fool out of herself emerging from a cream pie" face.

But no matter what face was made or why it was done, if someone from Newman did it, it was done with "class".

RIGHT: Miss Veenker digs in.

TOP: Who says I'm two-faced?

TOP RIGHT: "Five, four, three, two





TOP LEFT: Mr. Wisniewski's "intellucal profes-
sor."
TOP RIGHT: A quiet minute???
MIDDLE LEFT: Go Crusaders!!!!
MIDDLE RIGHT: If this is homelife, forget it.
FAR LEFT: You mean I'm not in the right class.
LEFT: I refuse to do this again.

Are You Satisfied Now?!

"Are you going to have those funny captions with the pictures this year?" "What happened to the funny pictures?"

Well everyone, back by popular demand, a few pages for you with captions under funny pictures. Are you satisfied now?

One thing that people do not understand about making witty and clever remarks for pictures is the effect that it had on the people who were sacrificed for the sake of a good laugh. For the reader it seemed perfectly alright to thumb through a yearbook and get a good chuckle out of seeing a picture of a student with the caption, "Oh gosh! It's the 19th hour on my 18 hour girdle." Or a

teacher staring out at an open field with, "Where did my class go?" Or someone with their finger in their mouth and "I thought you were over that?" under it.

One person who was subjected to this was freshman P.E. teacher, Mr. James Arbogast. In the 1979-1980 **Accolade** there was a picture of him and a caption stating, "Newman's Pillsbury Dough boy." Mr. Arbogast stated, "It was not that I was offended by the caption, but when the underclassmen began to address me as 'Doughboy', I was a bit angry. It seemed that they were not mature enough to handle it. Also, if I could have approved it first, it would have been better. Some people **do** get offended by it."



"I'm such a pretty woman."



"So you want to teach here?"



"Liver what?"



"Is what a sin?"



"Let's try Plan 'B' "



"Thanks, you have nice legs too."



"It's next Monday?"



"I know it's 95° in class but "



"Now you know what goes into a Superburger."



"Honest, I didn't know."



"Just because I'm beautiful doesn't mean I'm dumb."



Another one bits the dust.



"I thought you would see it our way."



"Psst, did you hear about "



"It won't open."



A Touch Of Class

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Sports

Varsity Football player, Scott Jacobs, sophomore, and Varsity Cheerleader, Erin Peters, senior, represent the 'Touch of Class' that all Newman athletes possess.

Caution:

Slippery When Wet!

When anyone saw Matt Cetlinski in school the idea of a quiet, intelligent, rather ordinary Newman student came to mind. The quiet and intelligent observations were correct but anyone who saw him as ordinary should have seen an eye doctor. Without bragging or boasting, but in a quiet, reserved way, he has exploded in to a class competitor in one of the most grueling sports; Swimming.

Matt put in over twenty hours a week while training for competition. This entailed 5 o'clock in the morning practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and weight training three times a week. Few athletes would be willing to pay this price for success, but it seems that Matt has gotten every pennies' worth of his time and work.

When asked what he learned from his experience as a swimmer, he replied, "It has really taught me how to budget my time and organize myself so that I can use my time wisely. It also taught me the value of working hard for what I want to accomplish."

Though Matt went to State as a freshman, he did not place until he was a sophomore getting 2nd in the 500 yard Freestyle and 7th in the 200 yard freestyle. Although he was already respected, he did not dominate competitions until last year. Then he set a new State record in the 500 yard Freestyle, placed 2nd in the 200 yard Freestyle, and was named a "First team All-American."

Last summer Matt also competed against the Russians in the Junior National competition. While he did not win an event, he has yet to lose to a Russian. He put his reputation on the line this year when he went to Brazil to compete against teams from Russia, Brazil, and Argentina for the U.S. National Team. At only 17, Matt has become one of the top freestyle swimmers in the world and seems destined to compete in the Olympics. With the help of Coach Buddy Baorke, all that can be said is, "See you in Los Angeles!"



LEFT: Matt Cetlinski in his two roles, one as a normal Newman student and (RIGHT) as a world class swimming competitor.



Keeps Getting Better!



The good keeps getting better. The Cardinal Newman basketball team is better than ever. Throughout the year the Newman basketball team showed poise and determination and also surprised a lot of teams. Usually the Crusader attendance at basketball games has been poor, but this year has proved differently. The fan attendance has increased due to the fact of our surprising Crusader basketball team. Larry Stelzer, junior, says "I think we have a great team and we will mess some of the good teams up and surprise a lot of people."

Basketball just like any other sport re-

quires good sportmanship and excessive body and temper control, not only from the players but from the coach also Coach Arbogast has coached the basketball team for four years and has done a commendable job. Coach Arbogast feels this is the best team he has coached since he has been here. He also stated, "We have more speed, quickness and better shooting and we're looking to cause a lot of trouble."

Liz Nealon, senior, said "It's worth going to the games just to see the players plus I think they're hot!"

Above: Larry Stelzer, junior, puts two points on the score board for Cardinal Newman.

Top Left: Senior Dan Donovan out jumps a Boca Bobcat defender.

Below left: Perry Mitchell, senior, hesitated before calling a play.

Top Right: Dan Neitz tips the ball towards the Crusaders.

Bottom Left: Brian Anthony, junior, warms up during half time.

Bottom Right: The Varsity Basketball team (Not pictured Alonzo Jefferson.)



*Freshman And J.V. Teams Provide
Promise Of Bright Future For Newman Basketball!*



TOP: 1st row 1982 JV Basketball Team — Dave Anderson, John Donovan, Andy O'Brien, Todd Miller, Jim Noonan 2nd row, L'R Marc Trudel, Tyson Villwock, Kurt Steltzer and Troy Vaccaro

OPPOSITE: Sophomore Todd Miller is captured, in this lay up, through the photographic expertise of Fr. O'Brien



BELOW: Mary Groth keeps the ball away from Fort Pierce. RIGHT: Sue Webb takes a free throw shot. BOTTOM: L to R First row; Laney Sifrit, Peggy Curran, Shelley Austgen, Mary Groth, and Sue Bramuchi. Top row L to R. Coach Steffes, Carol Nefzger, Debbie Poumakis, Susan Poumakis, Heather Werb, Sue Werb, and Marilu Almedia RIGHT: Coach Steffes discusses plays with JV Coach Mrs. Rafter.



Bramuche Only Senior A Team With Potential And Unity.

The Lady Crusaders Varsity Basketball team this past year was headed by coach Art Steffes. "This year's team was a young team with only one senior, but has a lot of potential for the future because of this," stated coach Steffes at the beginning of the season. He also said, "The girls were aggressive, and played extremely hard." The Lady Crusaders this past year were Susie Bramuchi, (Senior), Marilu Almeida, Carol Nefzger, Debbie

Poumakis, (Juniors), Shelley Austgen, Peggy Curran, Mary Groth, Suzie Poumakis, Sue Werb, (Sophomores), and Laney Sifrit, Heather Werb, (Freshman). Susie Bramuchi, who has played basketball for Newman for three years, said, "We had a real strong team this past year. We had all our returning letterman except two and those places were filled by people very capable of doing the job."

BELOW Carol Nefzger gives it all she's got for extra push.



Shooting For The Top!

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Newman	42	Lake Worth	16
Newman	21	Boca Raton	10
Newman	31	John Paul	28
Newman	11	Gardens	32
Newman	23	Glades	30
Newman	35	Ft. Pierce	23 (West)
Newman	47	Ft. Pierce	31 (Central)
Newman	43	John Paul	21
Newman	32	Glades	47
Newman	37	Ft. Pierce	46 (West)



ABOVE: The JV team: 1st ROW Kneeling: Nancy Neitz, Sephanie Cushman, Karen Pastorino, Michelle Frady, Julie Stoll, Elaine Tatum. BACK

ROW: Tracy Hurd, Lisa Conca, Lisa Garcia, Jennifer Panton, Sheila Espinosa, Ann Ulseth, Mrs. Alicia Rafter, Coach RIGHT: As coach for the Girls' Bas-

ketball team, Mrs. Rafter showed versatility for teaching and coaching.



Bowling

Spare Me No Strikes

This years bowling team experienced short-lived success. The boy's team lead the league during the first half of the season. In the second half they lost their top position to P.B.G.H.S.

The girl's team also enjoyed first place ranking until the final two weeks of the season. When all the matches were finished and the points were counted, neither of the Newman teams came out on top. The boy's team finished with a third place ranking. The girls went one step better than the boys with a second place showing.

The teams were moderated by Mr. Patrick O'Hare. The captain of the boy's

team was Tom DeLoretto. The girl's team was lead by Schree Hach.

One of the things that held back the boys team were the handicaps. On the other hand, the girls were helped by the handicaps placed on the other teams. The purpose of the handicap is to eliminate any unfair advantage and allow competition among the teams.

One point of interest is that the bowling team had to furnish their own uniforms. Members of the bowling team were not allowed to receive a varsity letter at the end of the season. The reason for this being that bowling is not considered as a sport at Cardinal Newman High School, as Coach Sam Budnyk so aptly explained, "Bowling is not recognized as a sport in the State of Florida. The Florida Athletic Association Recognizes it as a club-sport. A good example of this would be the first year of girl's soccer was only considered as a club-sport, and there were only a few teams in the county. Because of this, there were no playoffs or state championships in girl's soccer, as was the case in bowling."



Boy's **left Top:** Mr. O'Hare, Rob Brumuchi, Richard Davidson, Brett Baker, Tom DeLoretto, **Bottom left:** Tom Pence, Frank Defilippo, Jay Haun, Not Pictured; Mark Gallo.

Girls **left top:** Schree Hach, Kim Larson, Gianna Fiorentino, Sue Brumuchi, Mr. O'Hare — moderator. **Bottom left:** Kim Wright, Debbie LaBlanca. **Top:** Schree Hach, captain of the girl's team, throws for a strike.



Ready . . . Hit

As they gathered around in a circle and joined hands, thoughts of the last four days ran through their minds. It was four days of fun mixed with hard work. The cheering camp was enjoyment for all of the cheering team. They made a few new friends and shed a few tears, because all of the fun had to come to an end.

The fact that camp was ending didn't mean the end for them. At camp the 1981-82 Varsity Cheering Squad was awarded first place in the United States Cherring Association, (U.S.C.A.). In addition Erin Peters was awarded most spirited, Lisa Caniff placed second, Anne Titzel placed third and Maria Rosa Chibas received an honorable mention.

Anne Titzel junior feels that people think cheering is classy and glamorous, but it really involves a lot of hard work. Angelia Mitchell Junior, says "Each cheerleader has her own style and that blended together makes the best squad that Newman has had."

As for the Junior Varsity squad, they had a slow start, but as the year progressed they were moving in the right direction. They are a well organized and united group of young ladies. Joe Caforio senior says "Cheerleaders work harder than people really think, and that the football players really do appreciate the things the cheerleaders do."



RIGHT: Junior Varsity Team; first row: Beth Brammer, Amiee Vasil. SECOND ROW: Shannon Geary, Eda Camejo, Terri Tome, Jineen Cronine, Mary Ann Lucchese. THIRD ROW: Carla Sangiouanni, Leslie Howell. TOP RIGHT: Varsity practices a cheer for the football game. FAR TOP RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders with the awards they won at camp. FAR CENTER RIGHT: Junior Varsity completes a mount at the pep rally. FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: The Varsity Cheering Squad; first row: Anne Titzel, Louise Stevens, SECOND ROW: Karen Ann Sisko, Erin Peters, Ellen Leach, Kathy Johnsen. THIRD ROW: Lisa Caniff, Barbara Maresca, Angelia Mitchell.



It . . .



And Miles To Go!

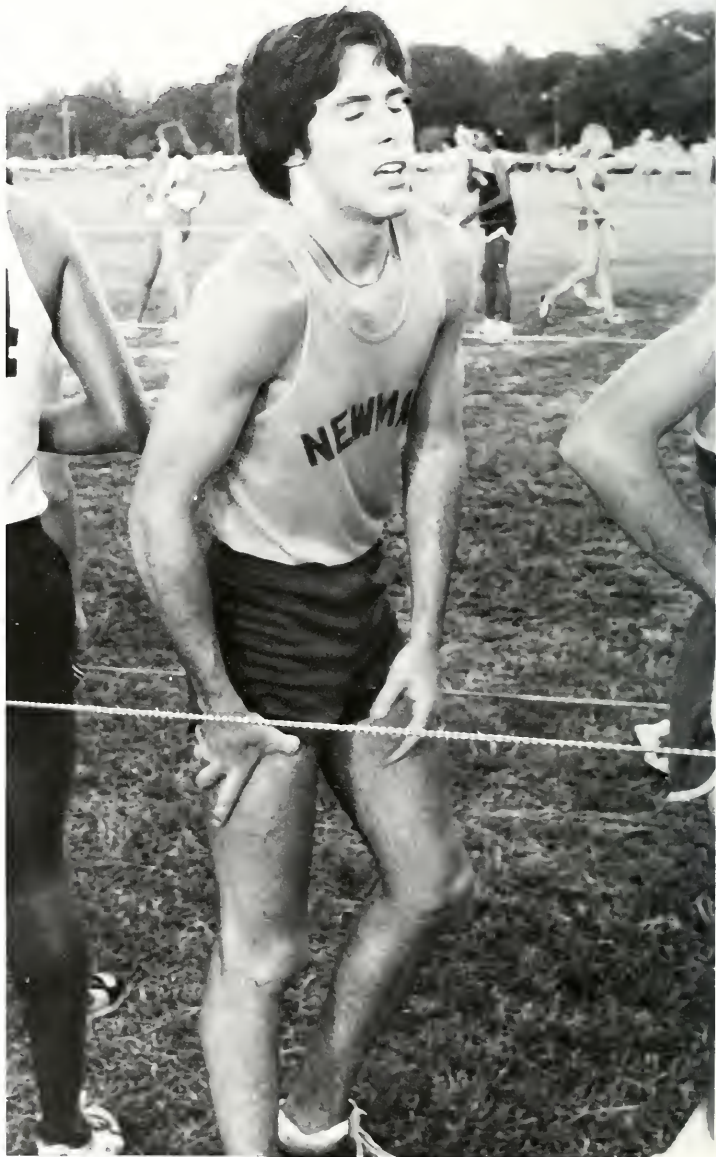
"Here she comes, just a walkin' down the street singin' Do Wa Day Diddy Dum, Diddy Do." This chant could be heard miles away by the Boys Cross Country Team. There was a special relationship between that group, they ran together as a team. Their coach, Mr. Jim Maginn agreed as he explained, "There were many new people on the team this year, but their tremendous effort overshadowed their inexperience." Freshman Tommy Metzger, stated, "I like the sport and Coach Maginn a lot, but what I really like is the competition." Tommy also plans to come out for cross country next year too. Team Captain, senior Greg Kino, also commented, "I had a very disappointing season due to illness, but returned because the sport is very much worth it." Greg feels that next years team will be even better and sincerely hopes that Cross Country will receive more recognition in the future because it deserves it.

Almost everyday after school a group of the team members could be found in or around room 202 asking for strategic or personal advice from their coach. When asked his thoughts about Mr. Maginn, Perry Mitchell, senior cross country member commented, "He's a friend and he understands all of us individually."

Mr. Maginn admitted he enjoyed coaching when stated, "I prefer to coach boys because I can psychologically relate to them." Mr. Maginn was a runner-himself in high school and in his college days at St. Bonaventure University, in New York.

In final description of his team Coach Maginn claimed, "Though I make my mistakes, they're a good bunch of guys who'll always come through for me!"

CENTER: Kevin Mullen, junior, displays the hardships of cross country. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brian Breslin, senior, collects himself after the race. FAR RIGHT: Sophomore, Peggy Curran, comforts teammate, Jerry Higgins, in his distress. TOP RIGHT: The varsity team as they prepare to go home.





ABOVE: The 1981 Boys Cross Country team: (left to right) John Stebor (team assistant), Coach Jim Maginn, Charlie Huttig, Perry Mitchell, Kevin Mullen, Steve Tracy, Bruce Wilson, William Dees, Tommy Metzger, Shawn McGrath, Henry Stevens, Jerry Higgins, Matt McGrath, Bill Deitz, Brian Breslin, and Greg Kino (team Captain).

Off And Running



"Do you think the coach will give us a killer workout today?" These were the words heard almost everyday by the members of the cross-country team. The sport of cross country was one of endurance. There were times when the team just did not want to practice but the workouts paid off when winners were announced at meets or individual times were broken.

When asked about the team spirit and success, sophomore team member Shelly Austgen stated, "I think we had a good season because of the many seniors on the team. The team lost some great seniors." In the eyes of senior cross country team member Diana DaGrosa this year's team did so well because they had the most spirited team ever. This year's team was led by a captain of a different breed, senior Marolyn Rhoades. Marolyn was truly a "Pied Piper" and the team unanimously agreed that she was the best cap-

tain any of them had ever known. She stuck with them through everything and was always there to listen and provide companionship. These qualities are important for a leader in a sport such as cross country.

The Cross-Country team was coached by Mr. Harry Howell Jr. who admitted he was encouraged to run in high school, by his dad. "It's hard not to get involved when it runs in the family," he stated. Mr. Howell also commented that coaching "has its highs and lows but I wouldn't trade the girls for anyone else." Mr. Howell concluded by praising his team and commenting that they were appreciated more at a Catholic school because of the reputation that Catholic schools have for cross country. So, Newman is a school that appreciated its cross country team — one that was successful in bringing together team mates as well as friends.





FAR LEFT: Newman's Cross Country team warms up before practice. ABOVE LEFT: Katie Emmett and Katie Winbald cool off after a race. ABOVE RIGHT: Anna Lopez helps teammate, Heather Reed after a grueling race. BELOW CENTER: Newman Cross Country wasn't all fun, sometimes members realized it meant pain. BELOW RIGHT: The 1981 Cross Country team: (TOP ROW) Julie Dudley, Chris Dunham, Kevin Karen Wajdowicz, Diana DaGrosa, Chris Carroll, Marolyn Rhoades (team captain), Angie DaGrosa, Peggy Curran, Carolyn Rhoades, Mary Syevens, Coach Harry Howell Jr. (Bottom ROW) Aura Cronin, Laura McGuire, Adia Esteranez, Heather Reed, Shelly Austgen, Katie Emmett, and Anna Lopez.

King Of The Hill

As King 'O the Hill, Cardinal Newman Varsity Football truly lived up to its top billing during the 1981 Season. Through the years, Newman has built a tradition of winning, unparalleled in this area. One of the main reasons for this tradition is a coach who is also unparalleled in this area, Coach Sam Budnyk.

Coach Budnyk is a graduate athlete from the University of Notre Dame and has been Newman's football coach for twenty years. Under his guidance from the very beginning, Newman has built a reputation as one of the powerhouse teams in South Florida. During these years Coach Budnyk has tutored many good high school football players into excellent college prospects. The most recent being Jon Moyle who is now with the University of Florida and Tony Walker who is at South Carolina.



RIGHT: Back-up quarterback Scott Jacobs sees a little action during the Jamboree. ABOVE: The Grigolo and the gigolo demonstrate their women-winning ways.



TEAM FOR THE 80'S



With a seventeen and three record in the first two years of the 80's, Cardinal Newman has truly established itself as the team of the 80's. The team finished the season with nine wins and 1 loss and was ranked ninth in the state. The Crusaders also won the Suncoast West Conference for the first time since 1972 while posting five all-conference players and two on the all-area team.

While possessing such talent it is easy to see why the Crusaders are truly going to be the team of the 80's. With a winning tradition such as Newman's and a coaching legend the Crusaders clearly distinguished themselves as a team for the 80's.



OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: The Varsity Football team, (Left to right) Sitting: Chris Calhoun, Alonzo Jefferson, Pete Polak, Larry Steltzer, John Sciroto, Bob Sifrit, Tim Hanlon, Scruffy Jacobs, Scott Waltman, Stephen Tart. Kneeling: John Carney, Mike Stutevoss, Jay Brown, Ron Guida, Omar DelRio, Hal Axley, Pat Foley, Ed Beerman, Joe Caforio, Pat Maloy, John Grieb, Tad Godfrey, Tom Craft. Standing: Jay Marra, Andy Pelino, Mike Park, Tom Stogner, Bill Eckler, Coach Kokinda, Coach Budnyk, Dan Morrow, John Sousa, Chris Charles, Brian Anthony, and Casey Lewis. Back Row: Matt Straley, Tim Dahlen, Drew Meyerowich, Tom Glancey, Jeff Bott, Read Jacobs, Sam Budnyk, Mike Kosowsky, Mike Budnyk. TOP: While showing the lite side, the senior football players clearly prove what a little showing off can do. ABOVE: Junior, Alonzo Jefferson takes a breather while coach Steffes massages his stiff muscles.

The Proving Ground

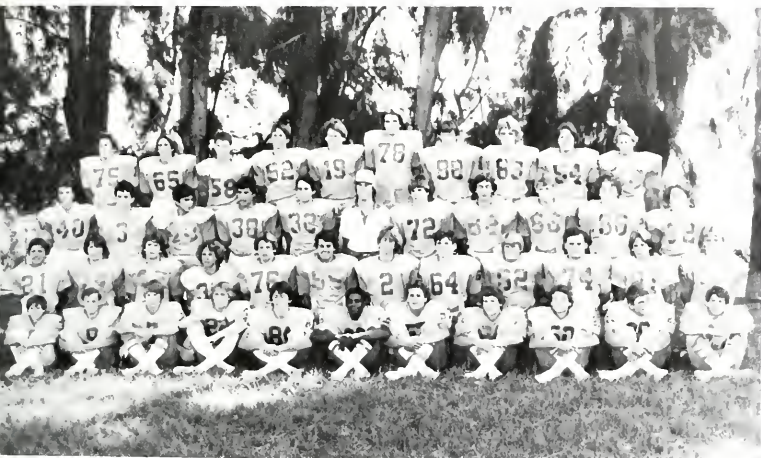
Junior Varsity and Freshman football has been considered by many to be the cornerstone of a perennial powerhouse varsity team. While spending two years below the varsity level these youngsters have gotten the opportunity to prove what they could do to obtain a varsity starting spot.

While winning was important it was not the only thing emphasized on the lower levels. The coaches also tried to build character, poise and good sportsmanship. Coach Wisniewski and Coach Steffes both felt that they had "A good group of kids that possess an excellent amount of potential." Even with all this potential and talent it was not easy to win every game. Athletes learn from their mistakes and there was alot of learning to be done before they would be a first rate team.

There were many promising athletes on the junior varsity team such as; Bob Miller, Rich Delessio, Don Clemons, Don Collins and Colin O'connor. While these players possess a lot of talent and promise to be excellent players on the varsity team, they have some awfully big shoes to fill. Let's hope they're up to the task.



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore Rich Delessio demonstrates some of his off the field maneuvers with juniors Barbara Maresca and Angie Mitchell. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: An Aggressive offensive line opens things up for a win over Pahokee. TOP LEFT: Junior Varsity team; 1st row: sitting, Kevin McGrath, Raul Regis, Jeremy Berry, Dom Infante, Julio Gradaille, Mike Rusnak, Todd Erickson, Don Kehr, Kevin Andres. 2nd row: kneeling: Tony Terlop, Lee Goodrick, Rich Delessio, Collin O'Connor, Richard Allison, Mike Sweeney, Jeff Cingle, Led Esposito, Jim Roberts, Todd Gray, Todd Kerns. 3rd row; standing: John Orsi, Brian Nappi, Jorge Cestero, Hal Murphy, Coach Wisniewski, Coach "Bum" Steffes, Tony Holt, Bill Serraes, Jeff Shanin, Don Clemons, 4th row; on platform: Dan May, Tom Sokolowski, Curtis Raymond, John Donovan, Andy Kissner, Bob "Bubba" Millar, Dan Collins, Paul Scheller, Jim Rickard. Not pictured: Tom Mecurio, Tom Russo, Eddie Carlson.



Freshman football team. FIRST ROW SITTING: Robert Wilde, James Newcome, Gerald Quattlebaum, Brendon O'Connor, Chad Canfi, Aaron Charlow, Michael Goudron, Mike Moran, Billy Gaugan, Eddie Sisko, Joe Maresca SECOND ROW KNEELING: Al Arce, Chris Carr, John Cassidy, Perry Schwab, Michael Karosas, Louis Carvajal, Chris Guis, Fred Hock, Charles Sansbury, Joe Thomas, John Kolshak, David Byerly. THIRD ROW STANDING: Rick Orsi, Chris Barca, Mike Molina, Tim Kauney, John Schultz, Coach Quattlebaum, Jim Kirvin, Emilio Guerrero, Jimmy Moyle, Pat Dougher, Steve Spanton FOURTH ROW: Chris Coppola, Jim O'Rourke, Jimmy McDonnell, Zack Coats, Rick Hutchinson, Kevin Clayton, Todd Lavogue, Mike Brougham, Richard Bailey, Greg Corbitt. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Head Coach, Mr. Steffes, giving that award winning smile that has made him famous among his players. BELOW BOTTOM: Freshman team displays hard work and dedication during a practice scrimmage session. BOTTOM: The ferocious Junior varsity team psyches themselves up for practice.



Tee Time

When Mr. O'Hare picked up his golf club for the first time, it would have been safe to assume that he didn't dream of being a golf coach at Newman one day. He only golfed occasionally, for relaxation, until he injured his neck. He says he enjoys the game and is looking forward to this season with optimism. "I feel we're one of the top teams in the area and have a good chance to win Districts." When asked who his key players would be this season, he stated, "I look for David Ladd and Billy Frey to head the team and Jim Curran has looked impressive in practice. For the girls' I feel Leslie Kintz without a doubt, even though I really haven't put my team together yet."

The players were also optimistic about the season. "We're going to State", exclaimed Billy Frey. When asked about Mr. O'Hare, he said, "he doesn't know that much about golf but he has really gotten his team organized. I think he'll contribute a lot to the team. He provides a great deal of leadership and that's the most important part of being a coach." With such unbridled optimism, it looks like the only way to go is up.





FAR LEFT: David Ladd practices teeing off.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. O'Hare, Pauleen Walsh, Laura O'Leary, Alison Paladino and Leslie Kintz.

LEFT: Another member of the team practices while Mr. O'Hare and David Ladd watch.

BELOW: Mr. O'Hare, Bill Fry, Jim Curran, Tim Hanlon, Tom Shell and John Tigh.



The 1982 baseball team had a grueling season with many heart aches and depressing situations. The team faced games in which they were beaten by as many as seven or eight points but the real let downs set in with the one or two point losses. This years team was lead by senior Joe Caforio, three year letterman, Lance Beckman, Kevin Fiedor, John Grieb and Robert Cusenza. So this year was a year of rebuilding for next year, the low before the high so to speak. With the tremendous ability to grow the players looked forward to next year.

RIGHT: Bobby Millar pitched a powerful curve.
BELOW: Kevin Dally works out his arm.
LEFT: Joe Caforio put in hours of practice for his position as catcher.





TOP: Lou Palomba stands prepared waiting for a runner to steal third. TOP LEFT: Coach Kokinda points his way to victory.

The 1982 Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Sean Fenton, Jeff Rigby, Dennis Silvester, Lance Peckman, Eddie Cisko, Kevin Daly, Scott Jacobs, Kevin Sloan, Danny Morrow. BACK ROW: Lou Palomba, Kevin Fidor, Mike Budnyk, Bob Cussen, Tom Sokolowski, Ralph Martin, Coach Kokinda, Mike Fey, Bob Millar, George Mararo, Peter David, Randy Randolph, Joe Caforio, John Grieb.

Newman Soccer: 1982 Team Was "Right Unt"!



Cardinal Newman fielded a strong soccer team for the 1981-1982 season. Under a new head coach, Mr. Barthle, the Crusaders stressed a strong defense and a controlled passing game. This was aided by fifteen returning lettermen, seven of whom were seniors.

The new game plan worked and Cardinal Newman had its best season since the school started a soccer team four years ago. Seniors Ed Galbraith and Bobby Kreusler established themselves as team leaders with their exceptional plays. Goalie Bobby Kreuslers' superb goal-keeping kept from Newman from many a defeat and Ed Galbraith played both offense and defense from his fullback position. Senior Ed Galbraith commented, "With our fifteen returning lettermen, we finally played to our ability."

The improvement of Cardinal Newman soccer team has kept in pace with the growing national favor for the sport.





Opposite Page: Upper Right: Sophomore Greg Wiita uses a little body english to out-measure a defender.

Upper Left: Coach Barthle

Bottom: Team: Top Row L-R Coach Barthle, Chris McKenna, Chris Calhoun, Jay Brown, Chris Lesser, Bobby Kreusler, Ed Gairbraith, Greg Bauer, Don McWoody, John Carney, Kelly McCann, Kelly Daly

Middle Row: L-R: Greg Wiita, Rich Dalessio, Peter Carvajal, John Valek, Greg Kino, Dominick Infante, Duey Cambell, Chris Cingle, Pat Foley, Bottom Row: L-R: Tony Ojea, Kevin Andres, Wally Sheltz, Fred Hammond, Bill Resnik, Rodian, Rob Barmuchi.

Bottom Right: Senior Ed Gailbraith uses unorthodox kicking style



Bottom Left: Freshman Duey Cambell heads the ball as Senior Pat Foley backs him up.

Upper Left: Sophomore Wally Sheltz steals the ball from a defender.

Upper Right: Freshman Duey Cambell and Sophomore Greg Wiita maneuver around defenders as Senior Pat Foley and Junior John Carney look on.



Soccer

A Kick In The Grass

RIGHT: A goal is attempted by Newman but blocked by Atlantic.

BELOW: A Team member takes the ball down the field by dribbling.

MIDDLE: A pass is completed by a Newman player.





TOP: Newman Scores?

TOP RIGHT: Miss Veenker demonstrates to the team heading.

ABOVE: Top row; Barbara Kissner, Tish Howell, Dawn Peterson, Sheila Cleary, Mo Shortley, Jane Ford, Coach Lila Veenker, Sara Schlaudecker,

Shannon Malloy, Lisa Young, Maggie Northrup, Kim Larson, Manager Gina Dell. Bottom row; Ellen Dees, Laura O'Leary, Ellen Taylor, Joan Cleary, Mimi Mastics, Pam Preefer, Chris Carroll, Trish Pendergast, Lillian Armour, Cathy Hanbury, and Marci Meyerowich.

Softball . . .



TOP LEFT: Coach Budnyk signals to Jxulixe Moyle to stop at third base. ABOVE: Michelle Frontera eagerly awaits a "pop" fly. CENTER: Cathy Morris and Michelle Smith practice hitting and catching. FAR RIGHT: Team players, L-R Carolyn Certura, Dawn Patterson, Chris Collins, Mary Ovlette and Mary Matheson contemplate the teams next move.



— *Newman Style*

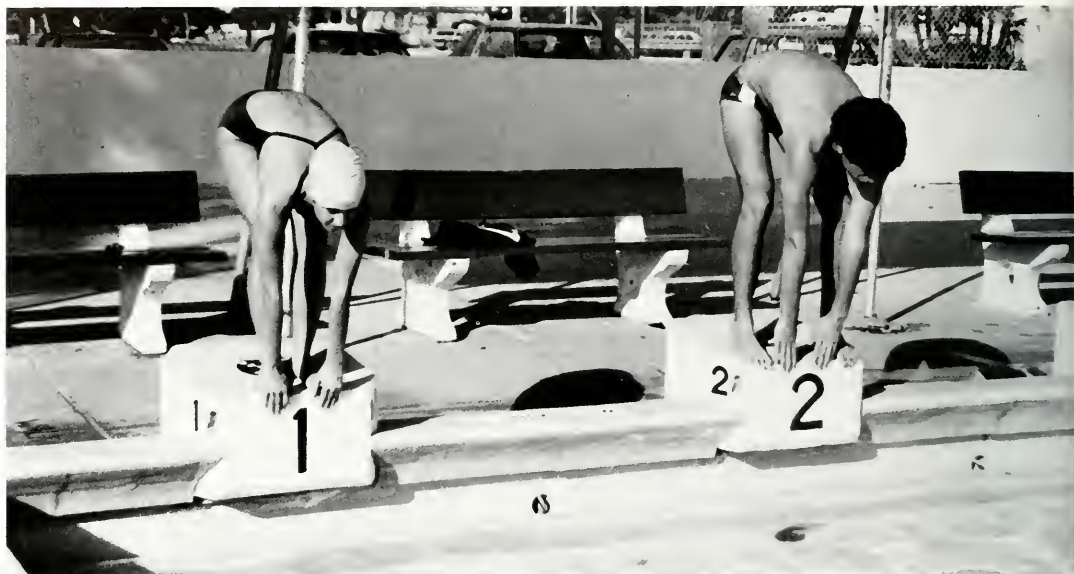
Over the past few years, the girls' softball team at Cardinal Newman has earned a reputation as an excellent group of athletes. The team for 1982 was a team of great expectations. During the 1981 season, the girls earned a chance at the state championship and came out victorious. Despite the loss of a few key players, the girls worked for greatness this year also.

The State Championship is a goal of virtually every Newman athlete. Few teams successfully reach the State Com-

petition and win the Number One ranking. Perhaps the taste of victory was sweet enough for the girls softball team to succeed once again, and set an example for the rest of the school.

TOP ROW: Barbara Oulette (Assistant Coach), Chris Collins, Marci Meyerowich, Dawn Patterson, Jennifer Panton, Coach Budnyk, Julie Moyle, Lisa Garcia, Marilu Almeida, Carolyn Cutrera
BOT-TOM: Laney Sifrit, Michelle Smith, Michelle Carroll, Michelle Frontera, Mary Matheson, Mary Oulette, Mary Stock, Cathy Morris, Mary Groth





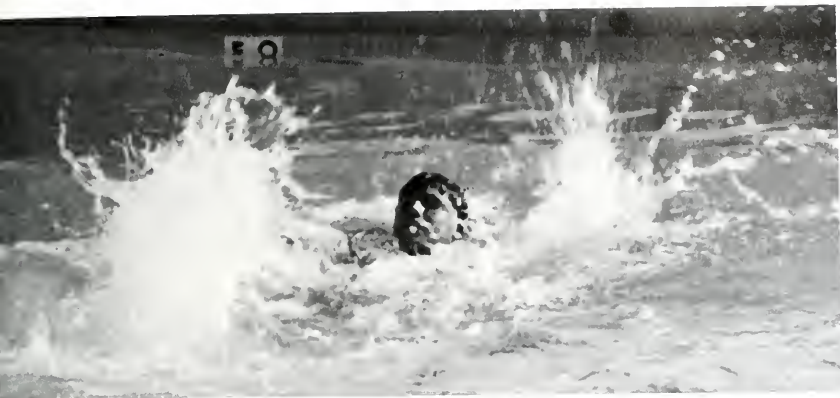
ABOVE: Swimmers take your mark

RIGHT: GO!!

TOP RIGHT: One member of the swim team practices the backstroke.

FAR RIGHT: Back row L to R Tommy Gamble, John Gamble, Mrs. Chenette, John Comeaux, Julie Grieb, Matt Cetlinski, Jennifer Brothers, Erin Daly, David Maroccia, Bill Brinkey. First row L to R Karen Fitzgerald, Susan Ridolph, Nancy Totilas, Diane Magill, Stacy Mayer, and Stacy DeCrisci





Splash It Up!

Since February 2nd, they practiced from 3:30 to 5:00 on weekdays at Howard Park pool. The coach, Mrs. Patricia Chenette feels that her swimmers are hard workers, both in the water and out. "These kids get fantastic grades. They know how to budget their time with practice and homework." This is a very good quality for athletes who wish to compete in a sport as time-consuming as swimming.

Newman's home pool is at Howard Park pool, where many swim meets were held. The individual events, scoring be-

tween one and six points, included the backstroke, the breaststroke, the butterfly, and free style.

Senior swim team member Bill Brinkley stated "It is a lot of hard work; it takes time and perseverance, but I do it for self-satisfaction." Mrs. Chenette agreed and added, "It makes them feel good when they compete and especially when they win."

Most of the swimmers were not on any kind of diet during the season. However Mrs. Chenette stressed the importance of carbohydrates before a meet in order to

build energy.

While swimming is a very challenging sport, it is also a very relaxing one too. "The kids need the competition, but swimming takes a load off the shoulders. It actually makes the pressures melt away."

The swim team strived to meet their own goals and they accomplished that this season. They experienced victory and defeat as Mrs. Chenette puts it "This experience is something they can carry with them and they'll always have those great memories."

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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP — The 1982 boys tennis team

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT — Alicia Tombari works on her form while concentrating on the ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM — Katie Murphy waits for some action while at practice.

ABOVE — The 1982 girls tennis team — Patti Farmer, Doree Fitzmaurice, Leslie Lefazzo, Ani Gelatis, Chris Moly, Leslie Massay, Katie Murphy.

FAR RIGHT: Leslie Massay demonstrates her two-handed backhand for the lady crusaders.

BELOW: Eric Casey is the picture of concentration as he puts one down the pipe.



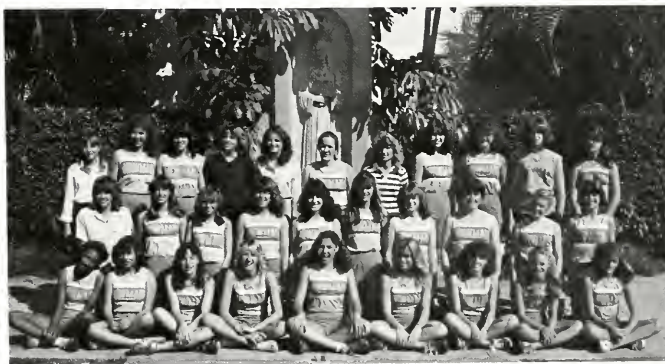
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Girls Track Team

Standing: (L-R) Julie Stoll, Diana DaGrossa, Carolyn Rhoades, Julie Newman, Mary Cleveland, Judy Vernon, Cheryl Gymerek, Polly Herron, Mary Stevens, Ellen Dees, Katie Emmett.
 Kneeling (L-R) Kim Larson, Shelley Austgen, Lauree Fournier, Anne Titzel, Eileen Golden, Cathy Sypniewski, Yvette Isaacson, Karen Kildea, Chris Carroll, Stephanie Cushman.
 Sitting (L-R) Terri Mitchell, Veronica Brocard, Margie Scacci, Katie Winbald, Angie DaGrosa, Cheryl Fraddy, Marolyn Rhoades, Heather Reid, and Patsy Stelzer.





ABOVE: Laurie Fournier does push ups the hard way. LEFT: Seniors Robert Neher and Tom Debski run around school the third time.

Wrestling 1982

The Mat Is Where It's At



Wrestling at Newman is a sport that attracts athletes of all shapes and sizes. This is true because the sport relies more on balance, technique, and conditioning than on strength and size.

Four year veteran of the Newman Varsity team, Robby Acosta, was the captain of the 1981-82 team. Robby has gone to the state championship all four years. He will definitely be missed from next year's team. Other four year veterans were Ronnie Oen and Robby Neher. The outstanding wrestlers of last year were Robby Acosta, Ronnie Oen, Todd Erikson, Kurt Kapsos, John Raich, Pat Maloy, Drew Meyerowich, and Tom Glancey.

Coach Wisniewski stated, "Last year's team had a successful year even though it was expected to finish with only a 500 season. The competition we faced last year in the county was really stiff. This is going to help us next year even though we lost some of our outstanding senior wrestlers."

Mr. Wisniewski owed success to a "solid senior lineup backed up by some decent wrestling especially on the under-class level (Freshman and Sophomores).

The addition of ex-Newman wrestler, Bob Matyskiel, to the coaching staff and the aid of Chris Hulme and Bobby Oen totalled up to a great coaching staff. This made Coach Wisniewski's job much easier and allowed more individual coaching attention for the wrestlers.

One outstanding point about last year's J.V. team was that they held the best record of any Newman J.V. team yet.



ABOVE RIGHT: Left to Right: Robert Wilde, Jim McDonnell, Ross Brown, Tom Polack, Matt McGrath, Hal Murphy, Pete Jones, Paul Scheller, Bob Raymond, Andy Kissner, Bob Rossome, Greg Brown, Brian Kildea, Pat Charles, Darren DePasquale, Rick Hutchinson, Tod Neary, Alex Piazza, Pete Plikitis. ABOVE LEFT: Assistant coaches Bob Matyskiel and Bobby Oen and Head coach Mike Wisniewski. CENTER: Eddie Beerman prepares for action against Benjamin's Bruce Bechtel.

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Varsity

ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity Team; Coach Wisniewski, Ron Oen, John Raich, Todd Erikson, Pat Maloy, Allen Stevens, Drew Meyerowich, Frank Myles, Tom Glancey, Chuck Coats, Ed Beerman, Tippie Mayes, Rich Guida, Kurt Dapsos, Kevin Mullen, Robby Acosta and Mark Simon. ABOVE LEFT: Newman wrestlers show different attitudes while waiting for their matches. CENTER RIGHT: Drew Meyerowich shows his skills while working for a take down against Benjamin.

Up And Over — Newman Volleyball!

What would you have called a group of girls bouncing up and down slapping at a silly white ball? A punk rock dance right? Wrong! The right answer was the Cardinal Newman girl's volleyball team. Volleyball was much more than that and playing encompassed mastery of many different skills. Miss Lila Veekner, assistant coach said, "The most important skill would probably be the serve, because if you can't serve, you can't score." Liz Ann Butler, senior, claimed, "Bumping is really important to return the serve and is the best asset to have."

Head coach Miss Courtney commented, "Graduation definitely hurt us and we lost a lot of varsity players. Right now there are more underclassmen than Seniors. We're definitely a young team." Besides their inexperience, the team members were tough competitors and when defeat came, they licked their wounds and came out strong at the next game. Both J-V and Varsity were not teams to be toyed with. Team spirit was another big factor with the '81-82 teams. Senior Tish Howell said, "We have one thing over all the other teams in the conference because we relate like one big happy family. Whenever there's a birthday or something, there's always a cake or cards. We all celebrated personal triumphs and losses as well as the team's."

RIGHT: Debbie Poumakis gives it her all to get the ball over the net. BELOW: Miss Courtney looks on anticipating a victory.





TOP: The J.V. team sets up to score.

MIDDLE: Varsity team members standing: Debbie Poumakis, Cathy Panton, Barbara Kissner, Carol Nefzger, Susie Poumakis, Mari Lou Almeida, kneeling: Pam Preefer, Karen Pastorino, Tish Howell, Julie Moyle, Nancy Groth, Lucille Rouso.

BOTTOM: J.V. team members, standing: Michelle Carol, Mary Meyerwich, Mary Sages, Jennifer Panton, Laney Sifrit, kneeling: Pam Preefer, Julie Stoll, Elaine Tatum, Margie Scacci, Maria Sed.



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If the word "Mrs. Baker" appeared in the dictionary the definition would read as follows; a hip chemistry teacher; a unique nice-looking, intelligent and caring person who displayed an all around classy style.

After five years of teaching at Cardinal Newman Mrs. Baker decided it was time to move on and Engineering was the call. Her stay at Newman was equal to that of her two daughters. After four years as a member of the science department she became the department head and the responsibility was one handled without flaw.

She touched the lives of many and loved her work. It's hard to believe that there was a teacher that could actually make chemistry class fun no matter what the grade you received.

The impact of Mrs. Baker will not be forgotten. The survival of her class made students feel they could survive anything.



TOP: Mrs. Baker prepares the result of an experiment before class. ABOVE: Juniors Alonso Jefferson and Danny Maiorana seek Mrs. Baker's keep with their Chemistry.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Baker, looking forward to the future.



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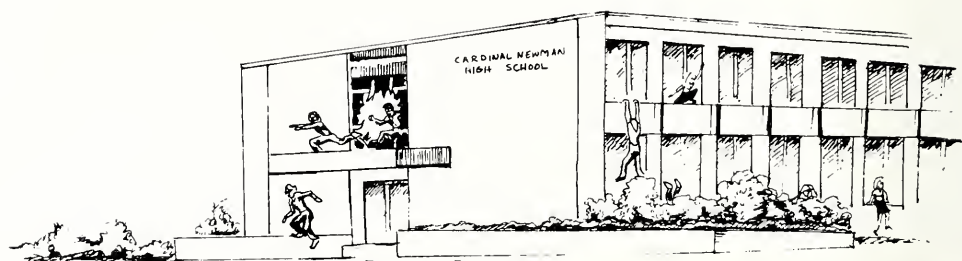
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Can class survive crisis? The 1981-82 school year was one that put our finest qualities to the test. High unemployment, recession, crime, assassinations, attempts, and the social security could have caused today's youth to throw up their hands and quit. However these events only served to show the true depth and quality of the "class" exemplified in Cardinal Newman students. They found encouragement in their peers' successes and discovered hidden abilities to encourage friends who suffered through varied problems.

This illusive "class" was never more evident than during this past year. Our pride in self, our school, and our community were manifest in our actions such as the Blood drive, the Swimathon and several other school oriented service organizations.

Cardinal Newman students exhibited their class, not by driving nice cars or wearing expensive clothes, but by reaching out, caring and doing for others.



Finale



TOP LEFT: The last day of school caused total chaos in the parking lot. LEFT: Students didn't care any more. ABOVE: A typical locker at the end of the year.





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It began in the summer of '81, and ended the day C.N.H.S. received the book. The late nights, Saturdays, and long afternoons were the result of Accolade '82. It is hard to believe that when this deadline is mailed the yearbook will be done. Dedicated staff members spent spare minutes in room 206 and finished the book. As Co-Editor, Alissa Waite put it, "Nothing in life is easy. This is a statement that applies to the production of this book. Despite ever present deadlines, out of focus pictures and dwindling supplies, we made it through. For me this experience taught me that I have to expect more from myself before I can expect anything from someone else. Re-

sponsibility, patience and the ability "come up with something" on the spot the moment became a necessity. To the people who put up with all of us during this time, our parents, teachers, and friends, we hope that this book will make it all worth while. After all, class does take time.

Co-Editor, Maureen Collins wanted to thank the people who cried and laughed with her while putting the book together by saying, "I could not have done it without my family, who gave me moral support, and strength to keep going when the going got tough. A member of the staff and a very close friend who understood what I went through. I thank God for giving me courage to continue. Without these people I couldn't have done it.



